

Driving force

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COMMUNITY B1



What's mine?

Exploration company executives get a rough reception from Tahltan
NEWS A15



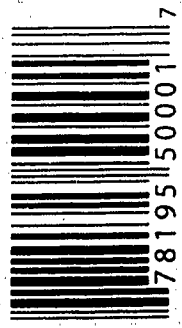
Strokes of success

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SPORTS B8

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STANDARD



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Wednesday, November 9, 2005

Gov't in jam over Tahltan dispute

By ROD LINK

THE PROVINCIAL government is going to have to decide soon who speaks for the Tahltan people north of here when it comes to their involvement on industrial development on their traditional territory, says a cabinet minister.

It's a situation made complicated because of an internal Tahltan dispute over who carries enough authority to make decisions on behalf of the Tahltan people, says mines minister Bill Bennett.

Part of the problem is there is no clear definition of what constitutes enough consultation of native people leading up to the government deciding to approve or deny industrial development, Bennett continued.

The Tahltan situation is being driven by the increasing number of mining companies eyeing potentially billions of dol-

lars of investment on Tahltan traditional territory in response to a growing worldwide demand for gold, copper and other metals.

Also at stake is Premier Gordon Campbell's "new relationship" plan in which he wants native people to become part of mainstream economic decision making.

The flashpoint to date has been the plan by Fortune Minerals to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to develop an open pit mine in the Klappan area which could result in a 20-year operation taking out up to three million tonnes of coal a year.

A group of Tahltan elders and others has questioned the legitimacy of a Tahltan governing group to sign deals with Fortune or any other mining company.

They say the Tahltan Central Council,

Fortune Minerals executives got more than they bargained for when they held an information session here last week. Page A15

which contains representatives of the 10 main Tahltan clans, does not speak for all elders or all of the estimated 6,000 Tahltan people.

The group blocked road access into the Klappan in July, leading to Fortune receiving a court injunction ordering the blockade to be lifted. Fifteen Tahltan were arrested at the blockade in September for defying the court order.

"At some point the province has to decide if the Tahltan Central Council

speaks for the Tahltan people or not," said Bennett last week.

"If we go ahead with a decision based on consultation with the Tahltan Central Council and this group of elders takes us to court, what then?" he added.

Bennett said that while the courts have said native groups do not have a veto over developments and does require them to be consulted and accommodated, the process of determining the level of consultation required is far more murky.

"When is enough, enough?" said Bennett. "Is there a formula to determine the amount of resources for consultation? How can we come to that?"

If anything, Bennett said the provincial government wants to be ahead of the curve when it comes to consultation with native groups instead of having to rely on the courts to come up with definitions.

As for the Tahltan internal dispute, Bennett said that's something, so far, for the Tahltan themselves to resolve.

But he noted no government group of any kind can have the complete backing nor approval of its constituents.

"I know there is a reluctance on the part of government not to do anything to offend First Nations people," Bennett continued.

"But at some point we have to agree on who talks to who. Perhaps it is the Tahltan Central Council who speaks for the Tahltan people in meetings with government. The B.C. Liberals were not elected unanimously, either," he said.

Bennett said he understands why Fortune sought its court injunction but is happy it is not taking legal action against those Tahltan who were arrested.

Cont'd Page A2



Flander's crop

AIR cadet Matthew Vanspronsen, left, and corporal Raven Bingham man a poppy table last week at Save-On-Foods. For extensive Remembrance Day coverage, go to pages A5, B1, B4-B7. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Opinions differ over sportsplex project

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE PROPOSED second sheet of ice/sportsplex was a hotly contested issue as municipal hopefuls took to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre stage for a Nov. 1 all candidates session.

Several incumbent city councillors retreated from council's decision this year to proceed with building a pared down second sheet of ice on the north side of the existing arena.

That's instead of the plan of 2003 which would have seen a sportsplex of a second sheet of ice, youth centre, office space and retail space built between the arena and pool.

Skyrocketing building costs forced council to reevaluate that design and it now wants to go to tender in January in hopes of more attractive bid proposals.

City council incumbent Rich McDaniel told the audience he supports a multiplex, not just a second sheet of ice.

"For 15 years I've been promoting a multiplex," he said. "I'm for the full shot multiplex."

Councillor Marilyn Davies said she is morally opposed to using hundreds of thousands of dollars committed to the project so far if it is not used to build the 2003 design – the basis on which pledges were solicited.

"No, I don't think morally we should be cutting it back," she said of the city's current plan to build the smaller second sheet of ice.

"And I think it is a little unreasonable to think we'll get it with no tax money."

Council hopeful Kim Croot said she not only supports the building of a sportsplex, even if it means increasing taxes, but supports building a more complex design such as the multiplex proposed in the failed 1999 referendum.

Fellow newcomer Robert Shkuratoff said it doesn't make any sense to talk about building a multimillion dollar facility when the real issue of establishing a secondary industry for Terrace to prosper has to first be

addressed.

But Brad Pollard, also running for the first time, says infrastructure such as a multiplex must first be built in order to draw industry.

Brian Downie and Gordon Oates, who are also running for the first time, put their support behind building some sort of an ice rink facility and soon.

But Glenn Kelly, another newcomer to municipal politics, said the whole debate is becoming confusing for the public, not to mention the candidates.

"There's quite a bit of difference between a second sheet of ice, a sportsplex and a multiplex," he said. "What is it that we are after here?"

Whether it is the sportsplex or the second sheet of ice incumbent Carol Leclerc says it must be built soon.

"The hotel tax spiked in March when we had the (Bantam provincial) hockey tournament here," she said.

That's because there was such an influx of players, coaches and supporters staying at area hotels that many were sold out.

The two per cent tax from every hotel stay in both Terrace and Thornhill, established this year, is given to the Terrace Tourism Society to market the area for destination tourism. It has generated tens of thousands of dollars never before available to promote the city.

Amalgamation in some fashion with Thornhill also came up as newcomer Kim Croot has based her campaign around the importance of having Terrace and Thornhill joined together.

Both she and Carol Leclerc spoke with a unified voice that having Thornhill amalgamate with Terrace would result in significant political and economic attention on Terrace because the merger would make it the second largest city north of Kamloops, next to Prince George.

Leclerc explained that much federal and provincial money for capital projects and

Cont'd Page A16

Tiny Jenna awaits a heart transplant

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

JENNA Parks is only three months old but she's experienced more adversity than many adults will over their entire lives.

Jenna was just five days old when she suffered congestive heart failure and was flown to Vancouver Children's Hospital where she underwent two operations.

They involved a balloon dilation procedure which is employed to open narrow valve openings in the heart.

Since August 1 her mother, Nancy Parks, said they have been home for only 27 days. And now specialists in Vancouver want Jenna to have a heart transplant.

"To fix valves, (patients) have a one in three survival

rate," Parks said. "With a new heart, there is a 95 per cent success rate."

So last week Jenna and her mother were flown by medevac aircraft from Vancouver to Edmonton where the Terrace infant will await a heart transplant.

Parks said they had been waiting to see which city they would head to – either Toronto or Edmonton – the only Canadian cities where the procedure is done.

In Edmonton, Jenna will be put on a transplant list at Stollery Children's Hospital and her mother has been told it's normally a four to eight week wait for a heart that would come from Western Canada or the U.S.

After the transplant, Jen-

na can expect a six-week recovery period and three months as an outpatient.

Mother Nancy, who also has a two-year-old healthy daughter in Terrace, intends to be by Jenna's side for the entirety.

And with husband Ian studying at the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George, the Parks have had more than just their new daughter's health to worry about.

The financial burden was eased while in Vancouver because Parks and her daughter stayed at the Easter Seal House.

The David Foster Foundation, formed by the Canadian musician and producer who now lives in California,

will cover the cost of travel to the Alberta capital and of accommodation there.

But there are other expenses and in order to help out, Jenna's grandparents, who are caring for Jenna's sister Emily, have staged a garage sale. An account has also been set up at the Royal Bank on Lakelse Ave. for donations.

Family friend Kim Monteith has also distributed donation jars throughout city businesses. Ask at the service desk at Canadian Tire, Safeway, Zeller's and the Terrace Inn Liquor store.

Finally, Monteith's son, Ryan, wants to help. The seven-year-old is willing to rake leaves for donations. Call 635-8838.



JUST THREE MONTHS old, Jenna Parks needs a heart transplant. She and her mother are now in Edmonton awaiting the procedure. A bank account has been set up to defray expenses and there are donation jars in stores around the city.

MP seeks mediation in Tahltan dispute

SKEENA BULKLEY NDP MP Nathan Cullen is trying to get the federal government involved in an internal dispute which has fractured the Tahltan who live north of here over the issue of industrial development.

Cullen says he wants the federal government to come up with the money to provide a neutral party who can bring all sides together.

At issue is not only the pace and scope of planned mining developments within the Tahltan territory but who can make decisions for the 6,000 Tahltan people.

"It would have to be someone the entire community can agree upon working on a tight timeline, six to eight months," said Cullen last week.

"The problem is there is no structure, no groundwork when it comes to how to make decisions."

There are two Tahltan bands, one in Telegraph Creek and the other in Iskut, and an over-reaching entity called the Tahltan Central Council made up of representatives of the 10 main Tahltan families.

But other Tahltan say those groups can't make decisions on developments outside of reserve land and don't speak for elders.

These Tahltan have already occupied the offices of the Tahltan band at Telegraph

Creek, forcing the federal government to hire an outside firm to administer some of its services.

They also blockaded a road leading to the Klappan area, preventing Fortune Minerals from doing work on its anthracite coal claims there and Shell Canada from continuing exploratory work to determine the quantity of coalbed methane natural gas in the area.

Although Shell pulled out, Fortune Minerals did not and received a Supreme Court injunction to lift the blockade which then resulted in 15 Tahltan being arrested in mid-September. Civil and criminal proceedings against the 15 did not go ahead.

"In small communities this kind of upset is so painful," said Cullen of the internal dispute.

He's spoken to the prime minister's office and to the minister in charge of native affairs in an appeal to make available an independent and neutral third party of the Tahltan's own choosing.

Cullen said the Tahltan situation has ramifications beyond that which affect them.

"Mining companies and investors have told me there will be no investment if there are serious situations such as this going on with First Nations," Cullen added.

From front

Gov't in a jam over Tahltan

"If I were a mining company and couldn't use a road I had a lawful right to use, I'd be concerned about my obligations to the shareholders," he added.

"I think it is a good thing Fortune decided not to pursue legal action. In this particular situation there was nothing to be gained," Bennett continued.

"I know there is a slice of the northwest community that won't like this and they would want some punishment for what would appear

to be a breaking of the law. But I don't think we're there yet."

Bennett said the province recognizes the pressure being put on the Tahltan to become involved in the environmental and other assessments from the growing number of companies wanting developments on their traditional territory.

"I agree there is still a deficiency when it comes to capacity," he said in referring to the ability of the Tahltan Central Council to review

projects contemplated for Tahltan traditional territory.

The list includes not only Fortune Minerals but the potential world class copper and gold property Nova-Gold at a place called Galore Creek.

And although the province has stayed out of the Tahltan internal dispute, Bennett said it did give the Tahltan Central Council \$150,000 in August to develop its own ways of handling the dispute.

Weekly Weather Report

Talk to a forecaster at 1-866-640-6369

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2005

D	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
28	8.2	3.8	0.6
29	6.5	3.2	14.2
30	6.4	3.0	9.2
31	6.5	4.0	4.6
1	n/a	n/a	n/a
2	n/a	n/a	n/a
3	3.3	0.6	8.4

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2004

D	Max Temp °C	Min Temp °C	Total Precip mm
28	6.3	1.7	0.4
29	6.1	2.7	21.8
30	4.3	1.7	11.6
31	5.4	0.4	7.0
1	3.9	1.3	23.4
2	6.2	2.1	7.6
3	6.3	1.9	11.0

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Marcella Reay, Registered Massage Therapist

I began my career as a registered massage therapist in 1993, having graduated from the West Coast College of Massage Therapy in Vancouver. I have had the pleasure of working in a variety of clinics and spas throughout BC. I offer clients both a deep tissue and relaxation massage. I have recently completed a prenatal massage therapy certification and look forward to working more with expectant mothers. I am excited to be working with the professional staff at Santé's Skin and Laser Centre.

Lisa Van Hulle, Certified Esthetician And Certified Make-Up Artist

Lisa began her Make-Up Artistry Career in 1999, after graduating from John Casablanca's Fashion Institute. In 2002 she attended Dominelli's International College of Aesthetics advancing her training in Cosmetology. After pursuing her talents as an Esthetician and Make-Up Artist for the past 6 years in Vancouver, Lisa is excited to join the exceptional staff at Santé. "The advanced technology and education I've received thus far at Santé has really propelled my career to a higher level than I've previously experienced." Lisa invites all her past and future clients to Santé Day and Medi Spa!

Heather Roberts, Registered Massage Therapist

Heather passed her board exams for massage therapy in March, 2003 and went to work on cruise ships for two years. She has been in twenty different countries and experienced the different sights and cultures they offered. Ready to settle down in one place, Heather moved to Terrace to start her practice. She is eager and excited to join the excellent staff at Santé.

Brooks Lopes, Certified Esthetician, Certified Make-Up Artist, and Skin & Laser Technician

I aspired to be a Certified Esthetician and Make-Up Artist my entire life. My dream came true first in 2000 when I graduated from Aveda Paul Da Costa Institute in Victoria, and then again in 2001 when I graduated from Blanche MacDonald Institute in Vancouver. I believe that my education and experience are the keys to success. My experience in school and at the establishments I practiced my profession is evidence of my dedication and passion. Having been part of Santé for the last year has been another dream come true! I have since furthered my education in Vancouver by becoming a Skin & Laser Technician. Nothing makes me happier than caring for our clientele and being part of the Santé family.

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■ Got the spirit

LOCAL ARTIST Joe Mandur Jr. poses with his completed spirit bear that was unveiled Nov. 1 at Terrace City Hall. The city and several Terrace businesses sponsored the artwork that's part of the Spirit Bears in the City, a province-wide initiative of the B.C. Lions Society charitable campaign to raise money. It is one of more than 100 through B.C. that has been sponsored and will be displayed in nine participating communities before being auctioned off in the fall of 2006. City councillor Lynne Christiansen has also been sponsored to design a Terrace spirit bear. Locals can view Mandur's creation at the Terrace Public Library.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

UNBC asked to expand offerings

PEOPLE WANT the University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC) to teach more courses in smaller towns.

They also want financial assistance for those who take courses at its smaller centres and aboriginal people want more counselling and support.

These and other topics came out of meetings held in Terrace, New Aiyansh and Prince Rupert recently as the university sought ideas of what it should do in the years ahead.

Dr. Judith Lapadat, who runs UNBC in the Northwest, said the sessions did draw appreciation for the work already done by the university in reaching out to where people live.

"There were good words for the opportunity for professionals to further their development," said Lapadat of masters level programs in social work and education and for its participation with Northwest Community College in a local Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

An aboriginal teacher bridging program leading to a degree in education is popular as is a

diploma program in native culture and language which can then be used as foundation for a Bachelor of Education.

That latter program is scheduled here for a fall 2006 startup with students from the Hazelton, who will be finished their diploma requirements, expected to make up a portion of the class.

People at the sessions also want UNBC to offer business, technical training, management training and other programs to prepare a northwestern workforce for expected new development.

"Some may be beyond the university purview but I can see First Nations and the college playing a role with us," said Lapadat.

"We might be able to do something that involves technical skills at the college that then turns into something at the university."

One field of instruction not offered at any of UNBC's smaller campuses or at its main Prince George campus is fine arts.

That came up at the recent meetings as a gap that needs to be filled, said Lapadat.

"This would be performing arts and music and we heard of requests in terms of First Nations arts," she added.

And people also told UNBC officials there should be better connections between the institution and public schools so that graduating students become more aware earlier on of what the university can offer without requiring people to leave the North.

It's been 10 years since UNBC was founded, making it a good time for the institution to look at itself, said Lapadat.

President Charles Jago is retiring next year and its new academic vice president, Howard Brunt, is leading the meetings to plot the university's future.

Lapadat described UNBC as an institution which, because it is young, can quickly respond to regional needs.

"We see UNBC as being part of the community as an intellectual hub with teaching and community service," she said.

News In Brief

More seats planned

THE PROVINCIAL government has introduced a new Electoral Boundaries Act, to allow for the addition of up to six more seats in the legislature and the creation of multi-member ridings that would be used in a single transferable vote (STV) system.

Premier Gordon Campbell announced earlier that after the strong support for STV in a referendum along with the May election, a second referendum will be held with municipal elections in November 2008. This time voters will be able to see what the new, larger ridings would look like and how many representatives each would have.

Attorney-General Wally Oppal says the potential extra seats would mainly go to northern regions, if the Electoral Boundaries Commission decides to add them.

"The commission will have the discretion to go up to 85 without any statutory amendment," Oppal said. "It's just based on population projections and also a desire to protect northern ridings, because there's a movement from the northern ridings into the more urban ridings and we're concerned that they might be under-represented."

If the 2008 referendum is approved by a 60 per cent majority and has support in 70 per cent of existing ridings, it would be in place for the next provincial election in 2009.

Nyce appointed

A NASS VALLEY educator has been named to the Northern Health Authority.

Deanna Nyce holds a masters degree in educational administration from the University of British Columbia and is currently the chief executive officer for the Wilxo'oskwhl Nisga'a, the post secondary institution in the Nass Valley which has partnerships with outside facilities.

Her term is for two years on the authority which is responsible for community and institutional health programs in the North.

There are seven members on the authority board, including its chair who is Jeff Burghardt from Prince Rupert.

On the buses

THE NORTHERN Health Authority's plan for a medical transportation connection between Kitimat and Terrace could be merged into a broader, regularly-scheduled public service.

Authority official Mark Karjaluo said the idea makes sense given the support for a public service expressed by the District of Kitimat and other local governments.

Any subsidy available from the authority would be blended in with the larger plan now being developed.

"One way or the other, there will be a service for medically-referred patients," said Karjaluo.

A Terrace-Kitimat ground transportation service is but one of several wanted by the health authority as a way of better connecting patients with medical services only available in other places.

Also under development is a longer-range service between Smithers-Houston and Terrace and between Terrace and Prince George.

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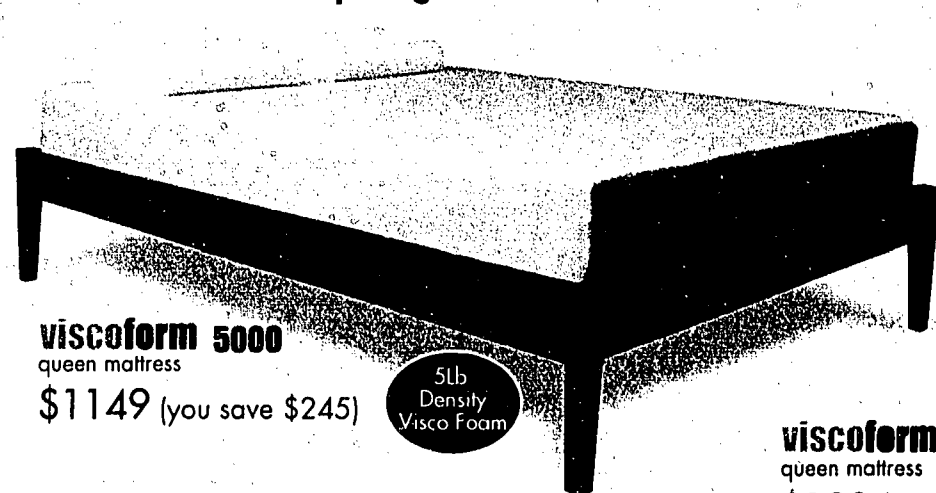
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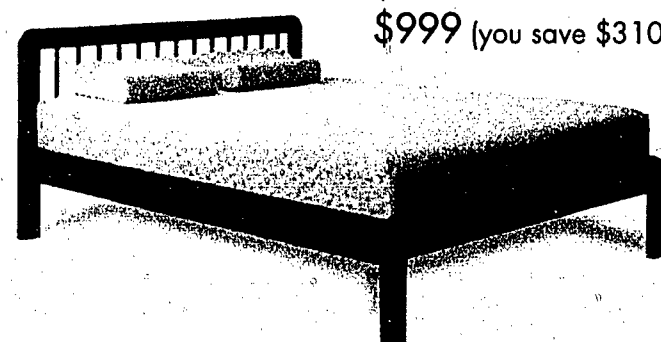
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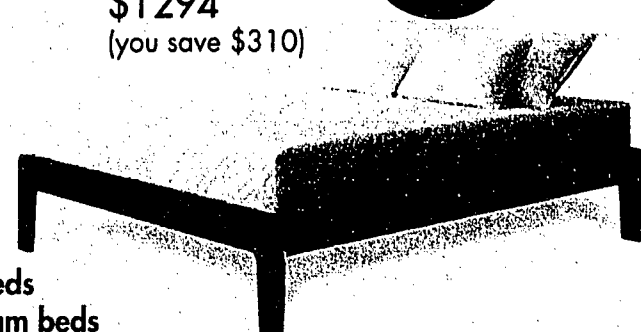
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Good move

CITY COUNCIL made the correct move two weeks ago when it bought the old Terrace Co-op complex and lands downtown.

There may have been a few eyebrows raised at having to borrow the \$1 million for the 4.34 acres and large building on the site, particularly at a time when the city still faces the vexing issue of what to do about its costly sportsplex plan. But the purchase places under city control the most desirable location in the downtown core.

It is one of those defining moments in this city's history in which council had to act. In doing so council followed the old adage — buy land because they're not making it anymore.

Rather than having to worry about who might eventually have bought the parcel — and for what reason and how it might affect the rest of the downtown — the city can now dictate its future.

Mayor Jack Talstra has invited city residents to submit ideas as to what can be done at the location. Already the ideas are coming forward.

Those connected to the tourism industry have quickly tied the parcel's future to the opening this spring of the renovated George Little House. Very quickly, the George Little House has become a tourism magnet, fitting within the city's vision of a tourism-friendly zone. Creating more tourism-friendly enterprises on the Co-op lands will only add to council's vision.

And that brings into play Mr. Talstra's long-standing dream of a conference centre. A carefully developed plan could realize that dream on that location with the city either being an active player in a partnership with a private company or selling the parcel to a company or other entity which could make a conference centre happen.

Also being discussed is the idea of a native arts and cultural centre which, if twinned with a conference centre and combined with other public uses, could be a definite plus in expanding the city's offerings to tourists and to locals.

At the very least, the purchase will make all of us think much harder of what we want Terrace to become.

The purchase also continues city council's track record of activism, something which some may argue goes against its conservative make up but which has become necessary.

Its aggressive pursuit of the airport lands provides a base for industrial development made all the more attractive by the development of the container port at Prince Rupert.

And council's decision this spring to lend the Terrace Lumber Company money to help it purchase the former New Skeena/Skeena Cellulose mill helped restore a badly-needed payroll.

Slowly and methodically, the city is taking the right steps in assembling a balanced economic infrastructure.

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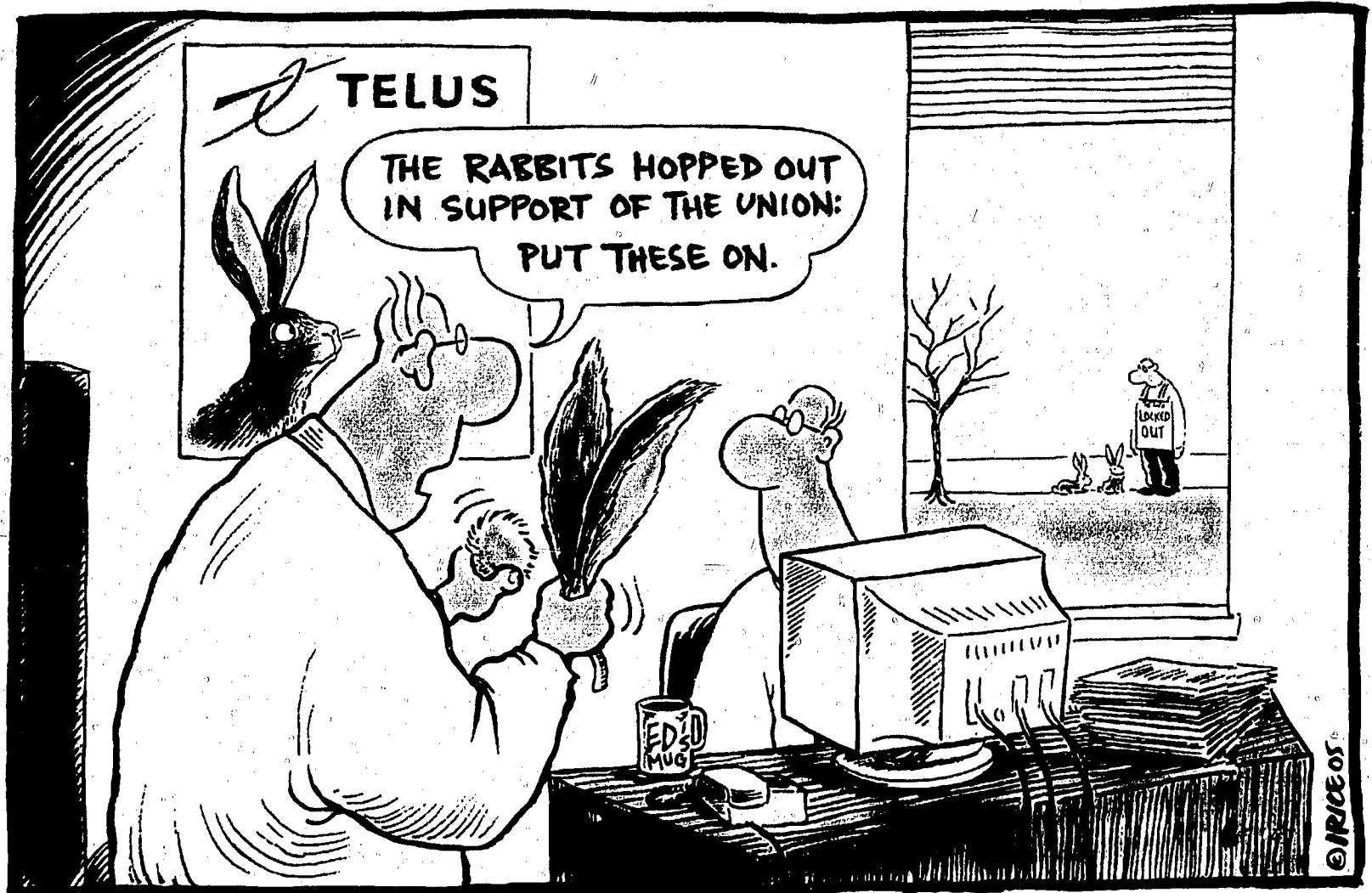
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AS THE TELUS LOCKOUT GRINDS ON, ED BEGINS TO REGRET HIS MANAGEMENT POSITION

Question the candidates closely

THE MUNICIPAL election is upon us once again.

Although there is no race for the mayor's chair, this is an important election never the less.

In 2007 the world will start to look a lot different for every community along the Highway 16 corridor.

That is the year the container port in Prince Rupert is scheduled to open for business. Combined with the cruise ship facilities, expanded airport in Terrace and major highway and rail upgrades across the north, our view of the world — and it's view of us — will look quite different.

No longer will the traditional resource industries, be the only game in town.

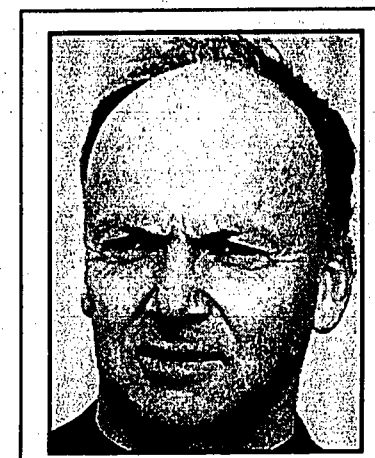
No longer is "value added" the term used to describe either a sawmill or service repair shop.

Even with land values rising in the north, the cost of land for potential importers and exporters will still be a fraction of the cost for the same investment in a Richmond or a Surrey.

With the Prince Rupert port fully functioning, we in Terrace will be closer to Asia than any business in Vancouver.

Businesses we never ever contemplated were possible could now be looking to the northwest as their next place to invest.

The Prince Rupert cruise ship terminal will be in its fifth year of operation and ev-



MY VIEW

ROGER HARRIS

ery indicator says it will have been getting busier each and every year.

So why is that so important for Terrace?

Statistics continue to tell us that people who travel into a region on cruise ships tend to return to an area that sparked their interest within five years of the cruise.

We already this year have had passengers on Via Rail, who have taken the cruise, return to have a second look at the region.

Our airport expansion will be three years old. The role this new piece of infrastructure will play in defining what our community is looking like is yet to be determined, but no less critical.

The Terrace Lumber Company, the community forest licence, the airport lands, sportsplex, a convention centre, First Nations forest operations, municipal/First Nations

relations and amalgamation — there is no end of significant issues facing any new council.

These issues are not challenges or problems, but rather opportunities.

Many observers would say that managing the last couple of terms in a community that has been struggling economically was a very difficult exercise for any council.

I'm not sure, managing the pressure of a community about to experience significant growth may not be even harder.

One of the more interesting dilemmas a new council will face is not in attracting new investment but in attracting the people necessary to fill the job vacancies these new investments will create.

Already there are sectors of our local economy that are rebounding whose biggest challenge is in finding people.

My generation usually moved around driven by wages and benefits. All of the evidence today suggests that lifestyle, not money, will drive peoples' decisions in where they choose to live and work.

So in a marketplace where the whole province is experiencing significant economic growth, the challenge will be in how we get people to choose Terrace over a Cranbrook, Dawson Creek or a Kamloops.

It's no easy task.

Along the same lines, our local population is getting

older and this is not just an issue for senior housing and health care.

As the community's population ages, how are we changing the design, layout and zoning of our city to build a community that is senior friendly?

It's something no community in this province has ever faced before.

The community that does this right may well be able to attract seniors from across the region to retire in their town.

By being in front of the pack, we can ensure that as our demographics change, seniors are an economic driver in the community and are not a viewed as a liability.

The world is changing dramatically and no where more than here in the northwest.

When you look at the inventory of physical assets, no region of the province has more.

So when you consider this month's election, more than at any other time in our history, a clear vision for our community going to be required.

We need to hear from the candidates how they see Terrace fitting into this new world. We need to hear what their priorities are in approaching the many opportunities that are in front of us.

The mayor's position may be filled but the council will be no less important.

Maybe the most important piece in this election, is will we as a public, be there to ask those questions.

Men getting all tied up in knots

MEN'S TIES have gone the way of straight razors. Obsolete.

Unless a man works as a lawyer, a politician, or an airline pilot (or some other line of work demanding a spiffy uniform) he may not know how to tie one on.

I've even heard tell of armed forces personnel who launder their ties with the knot in place. Otherwise they would report for duty, tie in hand, looking for an officer to tie them in knots.

There was a time when every father taught his son to tie a necktie and every mother taught her children table manners. No more.

We live so casually in jeans, tee shirts and sneakers men don't own a tie and our table manners stop at swiping ketchup from our chin with a takeout napkin.

In an episode of the TV show *Trading Spouses*, an Alabama truck driver traded homes with a New York corporate lawyer.

The truck driver found himself about to accompany his "son" to the lad's bar mitzvah;



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

he was expected to wear a suit and tie. Normally the truck driver wore a tee shirt. How was he to tie a necktie?

Fortunately, he was both humble and observant. He recalled upon his arrival at the high-rise apartment, a valet wearing a uniform with tie had parked his car.

Being also practical, the truck driver made his way down to the parkade and asked the valet to tie his tie for him. The valet willingly obliged.

Esquire magazine has noted this casual trend. Over the past year it has devoted a page ev-

ery month to restoring men's sartorial splendour.

Its lessons have included how much shirt cuff should show below the jacket sleeve; where the pant cuff should break on the shoe; how to lock trousers so they don't slip off a hanger on to the floor; and how to fold a tee shirt so no wrinkle creases the front or sleeves.

The September issue devotes page 126 to a series of drawings showing how to tie both the Windsor knot and the Four-In-Hand. I intend practising both knots as soon as I can find a tie.

I don't know which now my father favoured. I do remember watching him knot his tie in short order whenever he wore his only suit, a navy double breasted.

Though a farmer who lived in GWG overalls, he dressed nattily for any special occasion — weddings, graduations, funerals.

With the suit he wore what we kids called his police boots, medium high top black leather. He laced the boots precisely after I polished them to a military shine.

Women, too, have gone casual. During the last provincial election, I noticed a woman wearing a long skirt with a deep slit up one thigh.

It wasn't the slit that held my attention; it was her white slip barely visible as she moved. Hers was the first slip I had seen evidence of in years. Today if women wear a skirt or dress, they are most likely to omit the slip.

That omission puzzles me. A slip not only gives the dress a smoother fit, it prevents a revealing silhouette such as the one that made Princess Diana famous when, as a nanny, she was photographed in a diaphanous dress standing with her back to the sun.

Girls these days may not know what a slip is. A petticoat? Sure. The petticoat featured in Little House on the Prairie and Anne of Green Gables.

Chatting with my teenage granddaughters about the future graduation — years hence, thank goodness — they insisted I wear a dress. I'd have to buy a slip, I said. "What's a slip?" one asked.

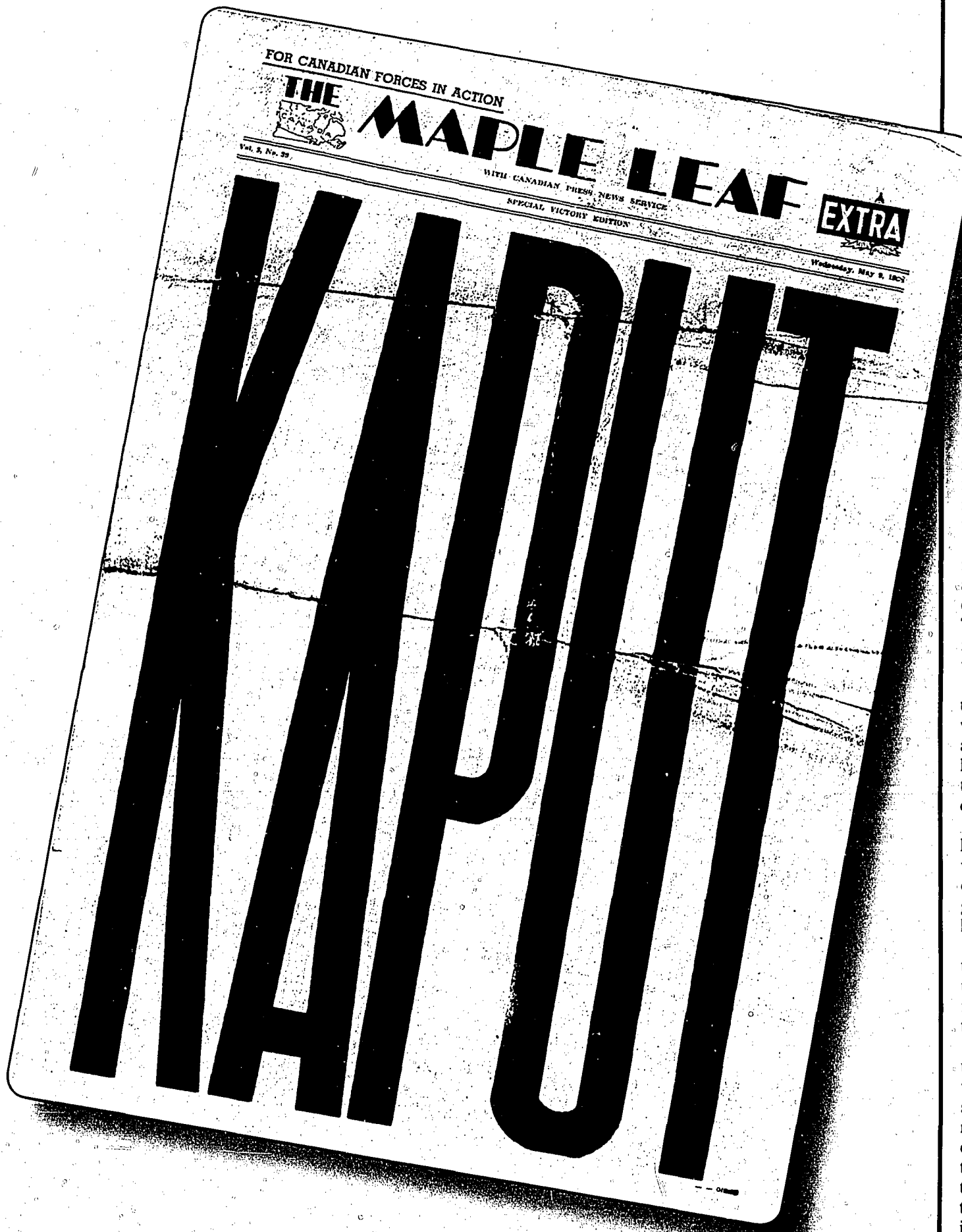
IT'S BEEN 60 years since the end of the Second World War and the stories, memories and remembrances of all those involved are as relevant as ever.

On this page you'll read the words of a young man at the start of the Second World War, the memories of a man from the end of the Second World War, learn of the specialized job a young woman had during the war and a poem in honour of veterans.

The large illustration on the right is the front page of *The Maple Leaf*, the newspaper of the Canadian armed forces as printed on May 9, 1945, the official ending date of the Second World War.

Roughly translated, "Kaput" is German for no longer working.

Thanks to Donna Ziegler for making it available.



How his war ended in 1945

LONG TIME Terrace resident Willy Schneider was first an artilleryman in the German Army and then an officer in an infantry division.

The following is an excerpt from his autobiography, *Such is life ...*, about the events beginning on May 6, 1945.

Our dispatch rider usually arrived around 4 a.m., which heralded the beginning of another day of utter confusion. We began to wonder what might have happened to him when he had not shown up by 5 a.m. He was a pleasant man who always found something to smile about. When he finally did arrive shortly after 5 a.m., he was smiles from ear to ear and rather unsteady on his feet. More staggering than walking and sporting a distinct hiccup, he threw his big leather dispatch case on the table and exclaimed with slurred speech "The bloody war is over." Having made this historic statement, he reached into his coat and produced a bottle of fine cognac which we helped him to polish off without much persuasion. What a way to start a day! What a way to end a war!

When 6 a.m. came along there was no more shooting, no more rumble of distant artillery, no more ack-ack-ack of machine guns, only an eerie silence which our befuddled heads had some problems to adjust to. The war was really over. Although we had known for months that this day had to come sooner or later, we were simply not prepared for it.

There was an eerie silence that May morning. After having listened for years to the sounds of a war, it was difficult to comprehend that all this had come to an abrupt halt. Despite our slightly besotted heads we had to realize that our country had lost another war and there were all kinds of foreign troops occupying our country.

We had heard from our fathers and grandfathers how they had felt after the end of World War I, but that was cons ago as far as we were concerned and could of course never happen to us. But now it had. Three generations of German men had gone to war and all had come home as losers.

We also had to come to the shocking realization that the army had become our family. It had clothed us, fed us and accommodated us, in rather questionable fashion sometimes, but nevertheless was always there.

We eventually sobered up that May morning and waited in expectation for something to happen, but nothing did. And neither did anything happen on the 7th. We were so used to having our orders for the day by early morning, but now there was nobody to give us any orders or tell us what to do. The whole German army command had collapsed and the Canadians took their sweet time to tell us what was to happen to us. Not that we minded too much.

It was in midmorning on the 8th when we eventually met our conquerors. When we came out into the yard we could have thought the better part of the Canadian army had arrived. There were personnel carriers with machine guns mounted, Jeeps and motorcycle outriders, all armed to the teeth.

As soon as they came to a halt, orders were barked, sounding much like the German army only in a different language, and within moments we were surrounded and had weapons of all types and description pointed at us. I don't think I had ever so much military hardware pointed at me during all of the war.

A corporal or sergeant went back to the officer in charge who was still in the personnel carrier, snapped to ramrod attention, saluted, barked something, made a smart about face with his knees up to his belt and marched off with his arms flying face high.

I had great difficulties to suppress a grin when I watched this performance. I would have never thought that there could be another army in the world drilling their people to do these most ridiculous and unnatural things, but here they were right in front of my eyes.

After the sergeant, or whatever rank he was, had made his report, the officer in charge, looking grim and threatening, followed by at least four soldiers, looking equally grim and threatening, came forth and demanded to see our commanding officer, in English of course. We all stood there looking like a bunch of dummies, much to his annoyance. Apparently he assumed that everybody in Germany spoke English, just as we expected him to address us in German. It appeared that I was the only one who could remember enough high school English and was foolish enough to let it be known, and within minutes I was appointed the official interpreter.

The Canadian officer was not too impressed with my English and let it be known, but for the time being I was the only one he had. (I was not too impressed with his English either. It sounded entirely different from the English I had learned in high school.)

He again demanded to see our CO immediately. This was when we ran into a small problem which I had great difficulties to explain to him.

With the war over, our CO felt his duties and responsibilities had come to an end and he could devote himself entirely to the bottle. The Canadian delegation had arrived in midmorning, and by that time our CO had already consumed enough firewater to be rather shaky in his boots.

I mumbled something about the CO not feeling too well and directed some of our men to get him out here speedily or we could be in serious trouble. Somehow we were able to present our slightly disheveled CO, who tried to muster (not very successfully), a smart military salute. The Canadian officer was not impressed. We bundled him into the personnel carrier; Major Eschen and I were ordered to come along.

We were off to Wilhelmshaven, headquarters of the Canadian forces. Upon our arrival there, the almighty paperwork and bureaucracy had first to be satisfied. There were endless interrogations and questioning, and it was obvious we were met with a great deal of suspicion.

We were still the enemy. After all, the war was over for only two days, and Germany had not endeared herself to anybody during the last six years.



Willy Schneider during the war

She worked with code breakers

By MARGARET SPEIRS
JOAN MCFADDEN played an important role in the British war effort during the Second World War, even though she didn't know it until the 1990s.

McFadden was a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF) and worked as a wireless operator, transferring intercepted German top secret messages to the code breakers at Bletchley Park, an estate 50 miles northwest of London, England.

She helped win the war, and although she didn't know it at the time, says the code breakers at Bletchley Park who unravelled the German military's Enigma and Lorenz codes were Oxford or Cambridge-educated geniuses.

"We just knew what we did," says the 80-year-old great-grandmother.

"It's amazing how secret it was. We didn't know what was going on there."

McFadden and her five co-workers alternated three different job routines: listening to incoming messages, forwarding the messages to the code breakers or typing up messages to be sent.

McFadden never knew the importance of her work.

She says it was just a job and she was more concerned with what to do when not working.

Years passed before anyone knew about the code breakers at Bletchley Park, she says.

The German military codes were broken early in the war years by the Allies,



Joan McFadden in 1943

allowing them to learn of German plans almost right away.

That provided valuable intelligence to counteract whatever the Germans had planned. But everything had to be kept top secret to avoid the Germans finding out.

McFadden didn't learn the details until her first reunion with her co-workers in the early 1990s.

"Everyone did their bit," she says.

"We never thought we'd be defeated. Everyone was working for the same end. He (Hitler) had to be beaten and that's all there was to it."

With the war all around her, she says tomorrow wasn't necessarily expected. "You lived for the day. You didn't know whether you'd be there tomorrow," McFadden says.

Despite that, and even though people were afraid, they never let feelings of despair affect them.



Joan McFadden today in Terrace

"Stress, that word wasn't invented then," she says.

But doom and gloom didn't surround them all the time.

"Oh we had a good time," she says.

"I mean the war wasn't all bad. Let's put it that way. I still have friends from there, lifetime friends. I still keep in touch with Connie and two or three others."

Her friend Connie Langford, who she sees at yearly reunions, lives in Lichfield, England.

McFadden was stationed at Bletchley Park for three years during the war.

McFadden trained as a wireless operator and then took a course on Morse slip reading, a total of one year of training.

She remembers one memorable moment as funny, even though it involved an explosion.

A flying bomb ripped through the apartment building where she and her

friends lived while in London for Morse slip training, but thankfully they were okay, she says.

McFadden was sleeping by the window, and Connie lay in a bed across from her.

The bomb blast blew her blankets across the room onto Connie.

"We grabbed a coat and Connie said 'I can't leave now, I've got to find my tooth,'" she says about her friend who wears a partial plate.

"She was not going to leave until she found it."

"I said 'we're getting out of here before the whole thing collapses.'"

They took refuge in a shelter across the street.

"We left and another officer went in and got her tooth. She had one tooth on a plate and she couldn't smile. That's what strikes me funny," she says.

A male officer returned to the building to retrieve their clothing and Connie found her tooth somewhere among her clothes.

The women finished their training in Compton and then were posted to Bletchley.

McFadden was born and raised in Canterbury, England.

The third of four children, she and all her siblings served in the military: her sister and one brother were in the army and her other brother flew with the air force.

She says they annoyed their father, who would gather strawberries and vegetables from the garden in the evening that he meant

to eat at tea time the following day, but they'd eat all the food that night so it wouldn't go to waste if tomorrow never came.

"You didn't know and who wants those beautiful strawberries bombed," she says.

Her father's hobby of gardening came in handy with the war rationing, allowing the family to always have fresh vegetables, she says.

McFadden moved to Terrace 16 years ago to be near her two daughters.

One has since passed away and the other moved, but she has no desire to leave.

"Terrace is a nice place. The people here are exceptionally nice," McFadden says, adding the trees and shrubs remind her of home.

The Veteran

By DAWNA MARIE OTTENBREIT

They call him a veteran...

He's the man that fought

The wars to end all wars.

Others fought beside him

Long rest on foreign shores.

The ranks are thinning...

Old soldiers have passed on

To their reward,

Few are left to remember

The horror, the waste of war.

Sixty years of freedom...

Over a half a century...

Those who laid their lives down

Fought and died for you and me.

Let us always be on guard,

Strive to make war obsolete.

Let us remember the veteran

When he is but a memory.

For he is the symbol of freedom,

A vigilant sentry.

Dawna Marie Ottenbreit is a writer and poet who lives in Terrace.

A young man makes his will



Basil Baxter

BASIL BAXTER was sent to France in the spring of 1940, age 22, as a member of the Royal West Kents regiment of the British army.

He wrote the following just eight days before he was captured and became a prisoner for the duration of the Second World War.

A member of the first-ever Kitimat municipal council in the 1950s, Baxter came to live in Terrace in 1986. He passed away Nov. 4, 2003.

May 13, 1940

Death would seem to be a thing for the moment avoided, but in reality it is never to be counted as completely out of the reckoning.

This is a very unstable life and certain incidents bring this home to me.

So if this unfinished life should be brought to a very incomplete end, perhaps let it be said of me that, though he was a little selfish, a little weak, a little afraid, and quite a bit lazy, he endured all that he was asked to endure without complaining and with a reasonable measure of cheerfulness.

I know that more good would be spoken of me than I have ever deserved. My humble thanks are here offered in advance.

To those I would leave behind, I offer my gratitude for their kindness and encouragement.

And so last, "leaving life's problems all unsolved and harassed by regrets," I should have to go.

I feel that I should, for the first time in my life, make my will.

SAFeway

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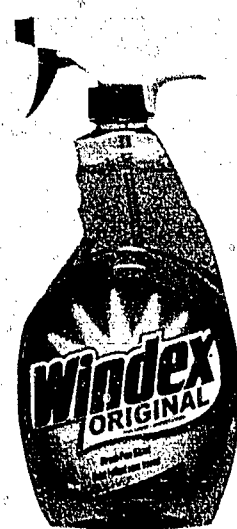
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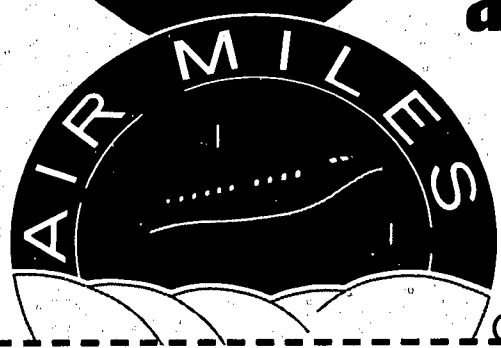
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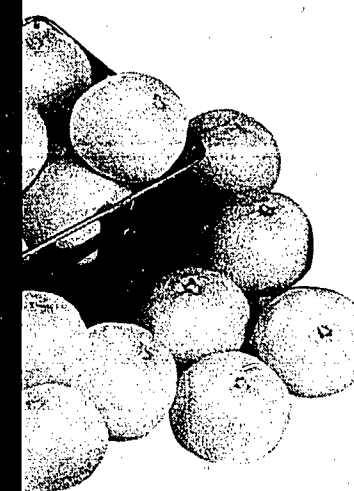
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SAFeway 

Gov't to blame for teachers' strike

Dear Sir:

I read with curious disappointment the letter last week from Chris Stone who was decrying the choice of teachers to pursue an illegal protest against the government (and the law that they set up).

I read with disappointed curiosity the letter by Todd Ritter that berated teachers because he felt the teachers were only serving their own needs when they chose to defy the law that forced a legislated agreement on them.

Lastly, I read with both curiosity and disappointment the editorial by Rod Link who felt the teachers should be taking the high road by giving their strike fund to parent advisory councils.

First, yes, the protest was undoubtedly illegal. Much of what has moved mankind forward throughout its history and against injustice and dictatorial-type law making has been illegal dissent.

One only has to look at the early days of unjust laws against unions when they were first trying to be established, the African American struggles for equal rights (e.g. Rosa Parks), the upheaval that women had to go through during the time of the suffragettes, Ghandi's illegal acts against the laws of the British government in India and the fight for independence in America because of unfair taxes and colonial discrimination.

The list goes on and on

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

and on.

I feel that Mr. Ritter has twisted the meaning of ethics (moral duty and judgment). On one hand, he complains that his daughter is being deprived of school in the short term.

Is he as concerned about his daughter being in an educational system where four-day work weeks occur, where neighbourhood schools are closed, where class are comprised of so many special needs students (without support) that other students are also suffering, where learning resources and materials are severely restricted, worn out, or outdated?

This has been occurring in a major way for five years since the Liberal government was first elected. What about his daughter's long-term educational environment?

He states that "back then [when I went to school], it was common to have 30 or more students in a class" and "[my kids] say that their classes are not that large."

Mr. Ritter, I believe, has missed the point. Teachers are concerned more about the types of students in the class and less about the number.

Back then generally stu-

dents with special needs were not integrated into the regular classes.

Back then any mainstreaming that did occur was supported, at least to a reasonable extent, by special support staff.

Back then the government hadn't raised the bar and artificially lowered the number of students that were designated as special needs.

Back then the number of students that came from family disruptions weren't the same. In fact, back then it was just that: "back then."

Furthermore, while his kids are not in oversized classes, what about the kids that are? What about the kids that are in classes where the composition is so mixed/strained that the teacher is unable to give the individual help that is needed?

Also, if this district hadn't been forced to redirect finances by instituting the four-day week, his kids and many more would be in oversized classes.

Mr. Ritter also writes that the school district and the administration must solve these problems. Good luck.

Look at the last five years. In case he hasn't noticed, the government controls the purse strings. As just one ex-

ample, on the front page of the Nov. 2 newspaper, education minister Shirley Bond states that it is up to the local boards to deal with the lost school days.

However, in the same breath, she doesn't indicate that the boards will be given any money from the government to help solve the problem, for the money that the government gained from the teachers' job action will be used to pay for Vince Ready's recommendations and not be directed back to the school boards.

This turning the other cheek, downloading responsibility to the school boards (without the necessary financial support), and using legislation (not cooperation) has been going on for five years.

Teachers would have loved to see the school boards and administration keep the educational system healthy. Teachers were forced to speak out, and when that met deaf ears, they ethically needed take a stand.

Teachers have already taken the high road. Approximately, 40,000 teachers took

a stand that cost each one of them thousands of dollars. Under the former NDP government, the teachers were willing to take a very small salary increase (two per cent over three years), providing the government made improvements to the educational system (class size, special needs, for example).

Then, when the Liberals came into power, these improvements were sliced away by legislative guillotines.

Beyond that, it is a well-known, documented fact that teachers spend not meager portions of their own money to help provide resources in the classroom.

As a personal example, over the years, I have purchased eight computers from my own money so that I would be able to have enough computers for my students.

I'm not the only one; Mr. Papais has purchased 12 computers over the same time so that his classes would have enough computers when he was teaching keyboarding/computer science.

Thus, when Mr. Link speaks about the high road, I wonder why he did not ask the government to take the high road and give the money that they recouped from the job action to the parent advisory councils?

Brian Koven,
Terrace, B.C.



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Smokescreen

Dear Sir:

Once again, this mayor and council have gone behind closed doors to spend my money. This time it is to buy the Terrace Co-op building and lands. It is money the city does not yet have. If I had known this was in the works, I (and others) might have considered running in this municipal election to unseat the mayor.

It seems to be just a normal thing for these people to make decisions without consulting us minions i.e. moving and renovating the George Little House, stealing New Skeena's rolling stock, only to have to put it back, and now this.

OK, so they've done it again. Now what to do? I suggest changing the name to the Terrace Gro-Op and, you know, get Bob Erb to grow things.

Mayor Jack Talstra is a lawyer. He could figure out the loopholes on behalf of his peons. Profits from sales could easily offset the purchase price and even pay for the new multiplex. If you thought train tourists would be interested in a cultural centre, just imagine a ride back to Prince Rupert in the "smoking car."

Chris Spangl,
Terrace B.C.

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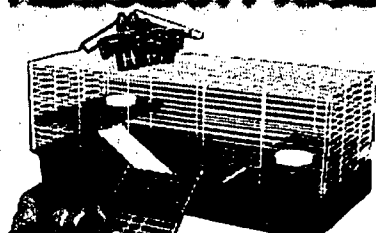


In Foster Care: This striking kitten was found by a resident of Thornhill and brought to our shelter. A week later the caring person came back and adopted him (they had already kept his brother). While he is enjoying himself with his brother, the people really only want one cat, so... they are 'sponsoring' this young fellow and will take care of him until he finds a 'forever home' to call his own. His adoption includes a certificate to have him neutered when he turns 6 months old. A BIG thanks to Leonard Feaddersen for saving this kitten! If you are interested in adopting the kitten please call Leonard at 635-7623. Check out what animals we have available for adoption at the Thornhill Animal Shelter by logging on to Petfinder.com

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The Mail Bag

Writer not inspired by election hopefuls

Dear Sir:

I had the pleasure of attending the all candidates forum on Nov. 1. Having roused a friend along I had hoped that this time, upon my return back to Terrace, that finally the candidates who want to remain on, or gain a seat on, city council would inspire me to vote for them.

Inspire me to see that Terrace is better than it ever was and that I can do my part by voting for them and having our collective vision of Terrace realized. And that maybe, just maybe, I would decide that I do really want to spend the rest of my life right where it all began.

Unfortunately it didn't turn out that way. After the candidates all had their say, another attendee, sitting right behind me asked, "so, what did you think?" I told him that I was unimpressed. Nothing anyone said affected any issues that I hold a stake in (ie. teen pregnancy rates, concrete ways or ideas regarding how to lure Terrace graduates back to Terrace, lack of safety on city streets, and ways of creating an inclusive community where we can be proud to say we don't discriminate against the poor, youth, First Nations people, or those that identify as queer).

Nor did anyone address the way I look at the issues that are on the table (ie. possible displacement of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre for the second sheet of ice, and not only eradicating homelessness, but encouraging acceptable public awareness around the issue).

I was not inspired to vote for any candidate based on their politics and feel resigned to voting for them based on their charisma and supposed energy.

Sure, we can look at the fact that I am not running, and that perhaps that my issues would finally get to the table if I brought them to the table.

Or that my issues do not reflect every twenty-something in town. Or that the young people of Terrace "just are not interested in local politics".

But I do know that I am tired of running into young people who look burned out, dispirited, and about to realize that they will spend the rest of their lives in this town wanting to move somewhere better.

Please, inspire us to be part of the political community, and to see that after all Terrace has been through, the twenty-somethings in this town do matter.

Diandra Oliver, Terrace, B.C.

Move that plant, please

Dear Sir:

It's official. We have air pollution in Terrace. I never really realized the true meaning of air quality up until now. I guess it's because I'm used to living in the country.

In response to a letter in *The Terrace Standard* of Aug. 24 about the asphalt plant, I have been meaning to get this letter of concern out since I read the article.

But I have been trying to figure out how to put into words how important it is to have less pollution and to be able to enjoy life better, without sounding like an old lady that has nothing better to do but whine and complain about everything.

The smell has been drifting around for approx. two years now, but worse in the past year.

When I noticed it the first time, it was almost as if exhaust from a vehicle was coming in right from outside our kitchen window.

I'm so tired of not feeling well from this.

As for some of the neighbours that live fairly close to the plant, they probably don't notice that horrible, choking, smell because

of just that - they live too close and are not affected as much.

No matter where you go, there's no escaping the suffocating smell - our banks, supermarkets, gyms.

Have you tried to work out while choking in between reps - one (cough) two, (cough)?

My face gets red hot and not because of the workout, but of the smoke inhalation.

I totally agree that it should be moved, (or improved at least). God knows we have enough gravel pits around Terrace.

Shouldn't this fall in the category of 'common sense' also? Why is it when something like this occurs, the public's concern is ignored. Aren't we the people that make the community?

We know that smoking cigarettes may cause cancer, but does it make it okay, to be killed by such plants etc., being built so close to our residential area?

Sylvia Eide, Terrace, B.C.

Re-elect
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Expecting a large sum from your employer?

If you're in line for a big cash payment from your employer, don't break out the champagne just yet. While a large lump sum can be a major bonus, it can also be a tax headache.

Lump sum payments come in many forms, ranging from severance pay to a big payout from a Deferred Profit Sharing Plan (DPSP) when you leave a job. Handled incorrectly, payments like these have the potential to dramatically hike your income tax bill.

Fortunately, there are ways to reduce tax liability and put more of that lump sum in your pocket. The tax-smart moves available to you will depend on the type of payment you receive.

Most lump sums are in the form of retiring allowances. These include payments for long service when you retire, or compensation for the loss of employment in the form of a severance (considered a retiring allowance for tax purposes). Another source is the transfer of the commuted value of a company pension (what your pension is worth today in a lump sum). Court awards or legal settlements for wrongful dismissal are also usually considered retiring allowances.

Retiring allowances and pension transfers are generally treated in the same way as regular income, so they may be subject to tax in the year you receive them. If the amounts are large or your salary and other earnings during the year are high, income taxes could reduce the proceeds from your employer payout by almost half. Your personal situation will depend on your marginal tax rate.

Let's look at ways to avoid tax. If you receive a retiring allowance, you may be able to defer taxes by transferring some of the amount to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP). You could be eligible to transfer \$2,000 for each year or part year during which you were employed before 1996, plus \$1,500 for each year or part year before 1989, providing you were not contributing to a defined benefit pension plan in that year. These transfers will not use up your current available contribution room or your unused room. Remaining funds can be used to make a contribution to an RRSP, as long as you have available room. Otherwise you may be taxed on this amount.

Pension transfers are subject to tax. Most of the time, all or most of the

commuted value can be transferred directly into a locked-in plan under the limits specified in the Income Tax Act. The portion that exceeds these limits will be taxable in the year received unless it can be transferred to an RRSP or other eligible registered investment. You must have contribution room available to do so.

You could ask your employer to defer part of the allowance, spreading the tax burden. By taking your payment in installments, you can split income taxes over a number of years and potentially reduce the overall amount of tax you pay.

Proceeds from a DPSP paid to you when you leave your job can also be transferred directly to an RRSP where they will continue to grow tax deferred until withdrawn. Your normal contribution limit is not affected. You can also use the funds to purchase an annuity, or in some cases transfer funds to your new employer's DPSP or pension plan.

What if you don't want to shelter all of your lump sum from taxes or delay payments to reduce taxes? For example, you could have immediate needs that require cash-a major purchase, taking a trip, paying down your mortgage or paying off a loan. In this case, you'll have to pay tax. But consider deferring tax on at least part of the amount through an RRSP. This way you reduce the tax bite, and still have some cash available for immediate use.

If you're expecting a lump sum payment, be sure to discuss the matter with an investment representative before arrangements are finalized. **MEMBER CIPP**

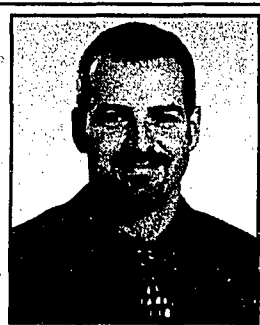
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Proposed Greyhound cuts draws out local opposition

By DUSTIN QUEZADA
GREYHOUND SHOULDN'T be allowed to cut its northwestern daily bus service in half, local officials told the provincial Passenger Transportation Board at a hearing here Nov. 4.

Reducing service to just one bus going east and one going west each day would place a hardship on residents, they said.

City councillor Stew Christensen, who is also the vice chair of the Northwest Hospital District, was concerned about the ability of people to come to Terrace for appointments with the city's 19 medical specialists who service the region.

"Many people come in for medical appointments and leave the same day," Christensen said. "The cost for a two-day stay would be huge."

School trustee Diana Penner said Greyhound is a valued and integral cornerstone of the community that offers safe and economical transportation.

Kitimat-Stikine regional district administrator Bob Marcellin said he was concerned that Greyhound wasn't taking into account that the service here is the end of the line so below average ridership should be expected.

Greyhound Canada applied in March 2005 to the Passenger Transportation Board for the reduction in services, claiming low ridership on the route.

"It boils down to de-



TERRACE CITY councillor Stew Christensen, left, looks on while Kitimat-Stikine regional district director Bob Marcellin speaks at a Nov. 4 hearing into Greyhound's proposal to cut its northwestern bus service.

mand," said Greg Shephard, vice president of business operations with Greyhound Canada. "There just aren't enough people on that route and mainly it's the two night buses."

Greyhound's application would cut the 11 p.m. eastbound bus and the 7:50 a.m. westbound bus from Terrace.

Its 12:30 p.m. eastbound and 6:15 p.m. westbound buses from here would not be affected.

The bus company undertook a three-month study in 2004 to review all routes and locations in Canada from a cost and revenue perspective.

And the company determined that the local route

does not match its per mile break even figure of \$3.31 for passenger service.

The route was determined to be earning \$2.38 per mile.

Additionally, the route has competition - three and four days a week in winter and summer respectively - from VIA Rail.

Transportation board chair Dennis Day said applications for service reductions must pass three tests.

The first is the public need in which the public's influence would be weighed against the carrier's case.

Second, is the fitness of the carrier, a point Day said wasn't an issue with Greyhound.

And third was the impact

on the transportation industry.

"Our mandate is to grant the reduction, refuse it entirely or (determine) what meets the public needs, Day said.

For instance, Shephard said a route Greyhound applied for service reduction in Manitoba was granted only a partial reduction.

He said Greyhound's competition would factor into his considerations of the company's application.

"When we look at the application, we look at what other services the carrier provides, what other carriers are operating and public reaction," Day said.

For instance, of the seven routes Greyhound applied for a service reduction in the spring, the first five were granted without public hearings because there were other service alternatives and the impacts were smaller.

Hearings were also held in Sandspit, Prince Rupert, Terrace and Smithers.

Day said he expected to make a decision within a month. He is also considering Greyhound's application for service reduction on a route from the Lower Mainland to Penticton that went through the same public hearing process.

The Passenger Transportation Board is an independent tribunal that makes decisions on applications for special authorizations to operate passenger directed vehicles and inter-city buses in British Columbia.

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News In Brief



GREG HARRIS and other Telecommunications Workers' Union members remain on the picket lines in front of Telus buildings here after the union narrowly rejected a contract settlement in voting results released Oct. 30.

Valuables lifted

THIEVES hit several vehicles along the frontage road area of Hwy 16 in Thornhill through Keith Ave. and substation road off Hwy 37 from Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

Terrace RCMP said it appears the culprits broke windows and stole items of value from the vehicles.

Coroners inquiries still taking too long

DEPUTY CHIEF Coroner Norm Leibel says coroners in the province are still not closing their investigations within four months – a time frame set by the chief coroner more than two years ago.

"We haven't achieved that," Leibel said last week. "We are working on it and it certainly is one of our priorities."

Chief coroner Terry Smith told coroners agents around the province in 2003 he wanted to see investigations closed in a more timely fashion – within four months. But that still isn't happening in many cases.

Outside factors such as ongoing police investigations sometimes prevent coroners from closing files until long after the four-month time frame elapses.

"We are aiming for that barring exceptions – and there are always going to be exceptions for very valid reasons," Leibel said.

Chinese visit here postponed

A VISIT by a group of Chinese post secondary educators as guests of Northwest Community College has been postponed because the group couldn't get visas in time.

The visit from the Qingdao Vocational and Technical College group was to take place this week and was intended to build upon a trip made to China recently by Northwest Community College president Stephanie Forsyth.

She signed a letter of intent with officials from the Qingdao college to develop student and faculty exchanges.

The Chinese college has 7,500 full-time students in a variety of technical and vocational programs.

It also contains the Haier School of Household Appliances, named after the Haier group which is a growing international manufacturer of household appliances.

The city of Qingdao was at one time the capital city of a German colony in China and is best known for its Tsingtao beer.

Northwest Community College official Holly-Anne Burrows said it was awaiting word as to when the visit could be re-scheduled.

Tunes taken

SOMEONE STOLE a southern Terrace resident's entertainment equipment around 7 p.m. Nov. 2.

The thief grabbed a grey Prima DVD player, valued at \$50, and a grey Audiovox CD player/radio model #AXP4131PL, valued at \$40, from 5033-A Medeck Ave after entering through a side door, Terrace RCMP believe. Those with information can call police at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

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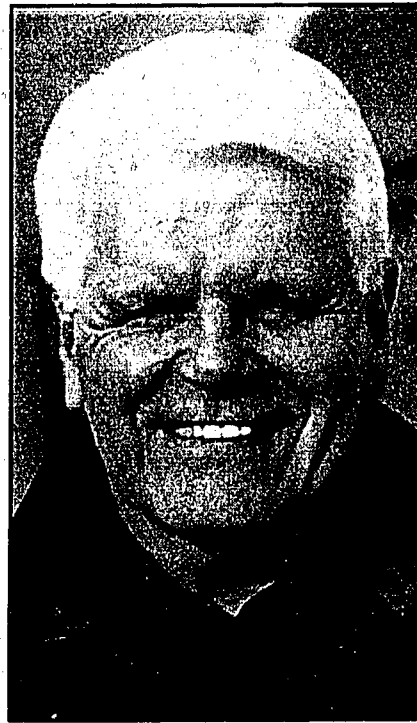
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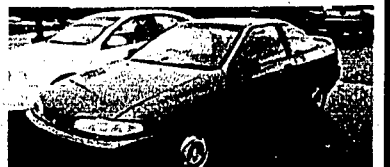
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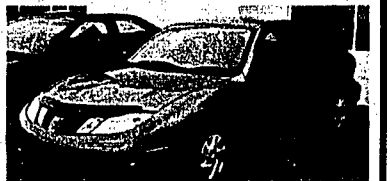
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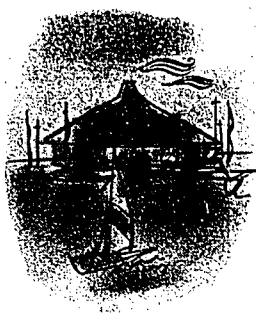
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BUSINESS REVIEW



Border patrollers

INSPECTORS Bickle, left, and Hague recruit Canada Customs agents at the Skeena Mall's career fair last week. Hague says 30 to 50 agents will be hired next year to work at the Prince Rupert container port. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Hawkair creditor protection extended

LOCAL AIRLINE Hawkair has been given 45 more days of protection from creditors so it can prepare and present a financial reorganization plan.

The extension, granted Nov. 4 in Vancouver Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Eric Rice, suits the company, says general manager Tom Beshr.

"Now that we have the 45 days, we can prepare a plan we can stand behind and feel comfortable with," said Beshr late last week.

Hawkair was first granted protection Oct. 7, citing its inability to pay its bills based on the money it is making.

The company blamed rising fuel bills, rising insurance costs and having to lower fares to compete with Air Canada.

It is also paying for aircraft now worth less than their original purchase price because there is a surplus of aircraft on the open market because of a general decline in the aviation industry.

Topping the creditor list are two companies, Field Aviation and IMP Group Ltd., who are still owed \$12.6 million on loans

made so Hawkair could buy its three Dash 8-100 aircraft.

But those aircraft are now worth an estimated \$7.5 million and Hawkair is now negotiating with those two companies to match payments with their current value.

"We've been negotiating back and forth," said Beshr.

"I can imagine they're not happy. At the end of the day they're going to lose a lot of money."

But Beshr noted the two companies would lose more if they took the three aircraft back.

"The reality is there are probably 40 airplanes on the market now that we could get for much less than the amount we are now paying," he said.

But Beshr said Hawkair also owes another \$2.3 million to unsecured creditors.

"We also have to come to some sort of terms with that," he added.

Since the summer, the company has cut routes, laid off employees and generally reduced operating costs in an effort to correct its financial situation.

Out & About

THE VANDERHOOF and District Co-op has been added to the top 50 non-financial co-operatives in Canada list. The Vanderhoof Co-op ranked number 48 on the list announced by Parliamentary Secretary Wayne Easter Nov. 3.

The co-op owns the fuel cardlock station here in Terrace and other cardlocks in Houston, Burns Lake, Fraser Lake, Fort St. James, Vanderhoof and Prince George.

It also owns a shopping mall, convenience store,

cardlock and mini-storage outlet in Vanderhoof. The Co-op recorded revenues of \$57.6 million in 2004.

THE OFFICES of Royal LePage will be moving into a new location this spring.

The local real estate agency recently purchased what is now the Lazelle Ave. offices for the K'san House Society at 4724 Lazelle Ave.

The construction of the society's new transition home and offices is expected

to be complete by Dec. 1 at which time Royal LePage will move in and begin renovations, says owner Erika Langer.

"It suits our needs and I've always thought a real estate office would be good in a house," Langer says. "We want to decorate it as though you are coming in to a home - rather than a reception area it'll be like you're coming into a living room."

Royal LePage Terrace has nine realtors working out of its Terrace office.

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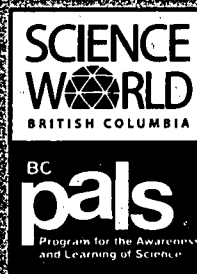
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Deep pocket investors seeking good ideas

THEY'RE earthbound angels and Roger Killen believes there could be anywhere from 100 to 200 of them in this region.

Angels is the term for high net worth individuals, mostly male, and they're looking for business ideas worthy of their investment, says Killen, a business consultant from Vancouver.

He was brought to Terrace recently by the Northwest Science and Innovation Society which carries the mandate of connecting people with ideas to people with investment capital.

Killen said the best idea in the world will go nowhere without a solid business plan that can attract angels or any other person with money.

"The idea is way down the list of what is needed. You have to have a plan that makes it worthy of invest-



Roger Killen

ment capital," said Killen.

"Anything else is unworthy of investor support if you do not have what it takes to earn investor support," he added.

Killen lays out six points to make an idea worthy of investor support, including confidence in investing, providing an acceptable rate of return, providing tax benefits

and providing an avenue for the investor to reclaim the original investment within five to eight years.

"If I can meet these needs, there's a pretty good possibility you are going to write me a cheque," said Killen.

These needs go beyond the traditional friends and family network that new or small companies first rely on for investment capital.

Killen did add that small companies in smaller towns have an added advantage, provided they can meet the essential first needs of investors.

"What they can do is appeal to altruism, to the idea that by investing, they are helping the local community, the local economy," said Killen.

Some companies, particularly ones in the United States, are formed by inves-

tors who first put in place a strong management team which is then the mandate to search for an idea or other company that has a strong plan, Killen said.

He feels Americans are more inclined to take investment risks than Canadians.

"Part of that is the tax system there. Americans have more surplus cash, they have more assets because of the tax system to support early stage companies," Killen continued.

But as much as investors are looking for potential profits, they are also being influenced by societal change in any business plan they examine, Killen said.

"There's now a focus on health, on wellness, on environmental sustainability in addition to profits. Investors are looking for this as well," he said.

Anyox, Kitsault, Powerex sign hydro deal

POWEREX has struck a 30-year deal with two northern Independent Power Producers - Anyox Hydro Electric Corporation and its subsidiary Kitsault Hydro Electric Corporation.

The freshly inked deal announced Oct. 24 will see Powerex buy the total output of 237 gigawatt hours per year.

The energy will be generated at two

storage products and two run-of-river operations on the coast near Prince Rupert and are expected to be on-line in late 2007 or early 2008, officials say.

The infrastructure relating to those projects - two in Anyox and two others called the Homestake and Trout Creek projects are still underway, says Anyox director of operations John Turpin.

The Anyox plant and Kitsault dams projects are expected to be complete by the end of 2007 while the Homestake and Trout Creek projects will be completed by the middle of '08.

The construction costs, including the installation of an underwater transmission line is expected to be in excess of \$100 million.



CITY OF TERRACE FLUORIDATION REFERENDUM

On November 19, 2005, in conjunction with the General Local Election, the City of Terrace will be holding a Referendum to determine whether or not the electorate wants the City to continue adding fluoride to the City's drinking water.

The question on the ballot will be:

"Do you want the City of Terrace to continue adding fluoride to its water supply?"
Yes No

History

The City of Terrace has been fluoridating its water system since 1965 and can only discontinue the practice with the majority assent of the electors, by Referendum.

The water supply has naturally occurring fluoride in the amount of less than 0.1 parts per million (ppm). The City adds additional fluoride (hydro-fluoridic acid) to raise the amount to 0.7 ppm. The approximate cost of fluoridating the water supply is \$23,000 per year.

The positive and negative effects of fluoride have long been debated and there are many studies and views that a person can research when forming an opinion. If more information on the subject is required it can be accessed on any internet search engine, through the local library, or by talking with your doctor, dentist, health professional, or the local Health Unit.

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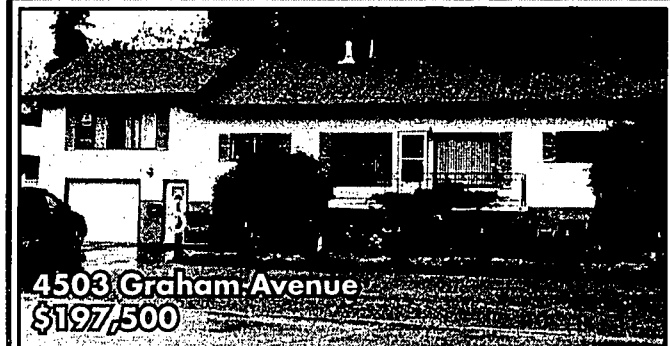
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CORRECTION FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA HONDA DEALERS ASSOCIATION

In the promotional insert entitled 'WOW', currently being distributed on behalf of the British Columbia Honda Dealers Association, the following errors have occurred: a) the Honda Element is not equipped with Vehicle Stability Assist™ (VSA®); b) all 2006 Elements include Anti-Lock Brakes (ABS). This feature is "new for 2006" on Element models (YH1726PL/YH1826PL); c) In the explanation of purchase and lease terms that is found on page 2-3 the total lease payment of both the 2006 Civic Sedan, model FA1526E/FA1526EX and the 2006 Civic Coupe, model FG1126E is incorrectly stated. The correct figure for the Civic Sedan should be \$15,364.93; and for the Civic Coupe, \$15,650.57. The British Columbia Honda Dealers Association apologizes for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.



THE TERRACE RANGER PATROL IS RECRUITING

This could be of interest to those people who like the outdoors, are physically fit and want to make a contribution to Community and Country. The Canadian Rangers are interested in recruiting individuals who are willing to make a positive contribution to the Terrace Ranger Patrol and like working in a small team environment.

PLACE & TIME: An information session will be held between 1:00pm and 4:00pm at the Terrace Rod & Gun Club November 26th, 2005.

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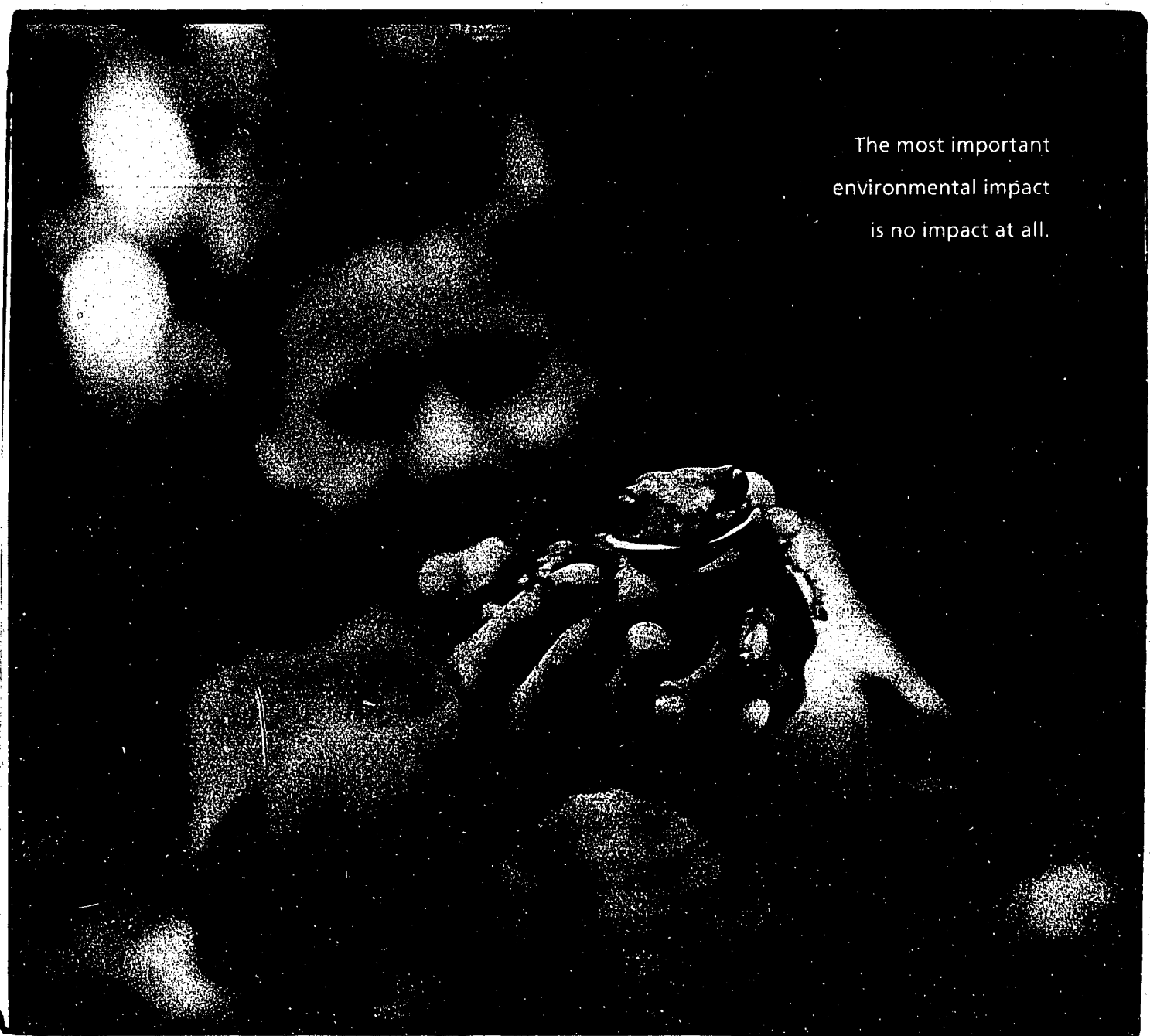
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Local realtors are upset city chose outside firm to buy Terrace Co-op land

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A GROWING chorus of voices are upset over the city's decision to use an out-of-town real estate agent to negotiate its \$1,050,000 buy of the old Co-op buildings and the land they sit on.

"Realtors are taxpayers in this town and I just think it shows very poor faith on the part of city council to have so little faith in the capabilities of realtors here," says retired realtor Dick Evans.

He and son John Evans, who represented the sellers of the Co-op property, Don Hull and Sons, have owned and operated the Terrace RE/MAX agency since 1981.

The city went to great lengths to keep its identity a secret as it negotiated the deal over the past six weeks. The city had its realtor, an agent from Calderwood Realty in Smithers, put the transaction in his name until the deal was done.

It's a way of doing transactions with larger parcels of land when the purchaser doesn't necessarily want the seller to know who they are.

Recent transactions done in Terrace that way include the Wal-Mart and Canadian Tire property buys.

Mayor Jack Talstra defended the city's decision to use Calderwood, saying if it had chosen a local realtor the city would have been perceived as "snubbing" the other. There are only two realtors in town, the other is Royal Le Page.

Councillor Carol Leclerc said it was important to remain anonymous to get the best price possible - using a local realtor may have led to the perception that the city was behind the deal.

"By remaining anonymous the buyer didn't know that it would be the City of Terrace and think maybe the city had deep pockets," Leclerc says. She's sorry local realtors are upset by the decision but it was made in the best interest of the taxpayers.

But Dick Evans says the notion that using a local agent could have jeopardized the city's confidentiality is bogus.

"I worked with the Canadian Tire people for two and half years and there were lots of rumours going around and there was never a leak...confidentiality is of prime importance and Jack Talstra knows that damn well," he says.

Incumbent councillor Marilyn Davies says the decision wasn't meant to cast any doubt on the abilities of in-town realtors, also noting that the sellers were already represented by a local firm.

"Because we felt this needed to be dealt with at arms length we decided to go with an out-of-town realtor," Davies says, adding council is often told it needs to conduct business "at arms length" and now that it has done that, it's drawing fire.

"That's a vicious circle, you know."

Evans also takes exception to Talstra's reasoning that Calderwood Realty had expertise in this type of transaction.

"We have realtors in town that have proven that they are very capable of handling transactions like that," he says.

Evans questioned Davies at the Nov. 1 all candidates forum on whether or not city council supported the notion of shopping local.

She said "yes".

Evans then left a stack of "shop local" stickers on the stage for councillors to take home - making the point that he is unhappy about its decision to go out of town.

Evans says realtors in Terrace have not only invested in their own properties and pay taxes, but have contributed to charities, volunteered and participated in local organizations such as Rotary and the Terrace and

District Chamber of Commerce.

"Here they are sitting on volunteer boards and contributing to the good of the community and then to have this slap in the face from this mayor and council," Evans says.

council."

At least three council hopefuls agree with Evans.

Glenn Kelly says the move to buy the building is a progressive one, but using an out of town realtor is "insulting to the people who

town, they could have gone to the other realtor, there's no reason to go out of town for it," he says.

Kim Croot also said she thinks the city should have stayed local.

Candidate Brian Downie said council's decision doesn't necessarily reflect its position on shopping locally while Brad Pollard said it was a wise move in that the city could remain anonymous. Robert Shkuratoff was unavailable for comment.

Despite the outrage, John Evans says it is still the right of buyers or sellers to choose whichever real estate agency they want for any reason.

ans says. "I'm just glad it's coming up now two weeks before the election because it's time for a change on

make their living from selling real estate in Terrace."

Gordon Oates agrees. "There's two realtors in

"I just think it shows very poor faith on the part of city council to have so little faith in the capabilities of realtors here," says retired realtor Dick Evans.

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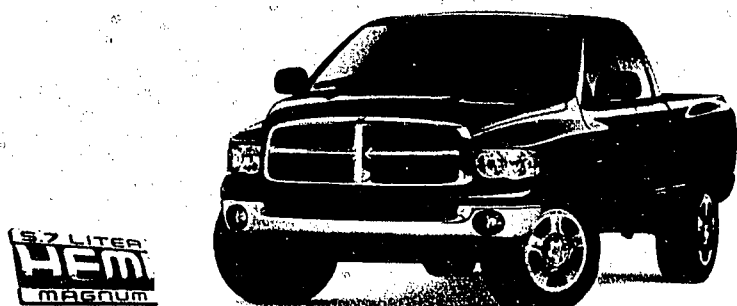
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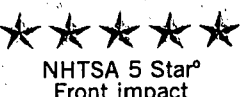


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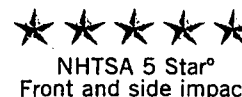
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Tahltan rip into coal men over Klappan mining plan

IN A SOMETIMES raucous session here Nov. 1, a group of Tahltan told mining company executives they've been talking to the wrong people in an attempt to find approval for an open pit coal mine plan in the Klappan area northeast of here.

More than half a dozen Tahltan out of a group of two dozen Tahltan interrupted two Fortune Minerals executives at what was supposed to be a two-hour information open house on their proposal to take up to three million tonnes of anthracite coal a year from the Klappan and ship it out either by road or rail for export.

They told president Robin Goad and company director Jim Excell that they should not be dealing with the people and elders who claim the Klappan and not the Tahltan Central Council which they said has no legitimacy.

And they said any industrial development will harm the environment of their traditional territory.

"The leaders do not speak for the elders," said Millie Pauls. "We're talking about Tahltan lands and that's why we're here."

She and others said Fortune's conversations with elected band councils and the Tahltan Central Council, which represents all Tahltan people, were wrong as those groups only have jurisdiction over reserve lands, not the larger Tahltan traditional territory.

"You see the Tahltan elders first and then you come down here and you will not have a problem," said Sid Creyke, a Tahltan that lives in Smithers.

"First Nations people are easy to get along with as long as you are honest," he said.

"It's not just for the elders. Some day it will be for the whole world," said August Brown. "We're speaking about a 100 years down the road - for our kids and their kids."

"If we don't stick up for ourselves, we'll have nothing. We never did have a thing but we'll have the land and the animals," he said.

Fortune's open house was also the day after 15 Tahltan were scheduled to appear in



TAHLTAN DEMPSEY Quock, left, makes a point with Fortune Minerals director Jim Excell at a Nov. 1 information session on the company's plan to develop an open pit coal mine on traditional Tahltan territory.

provincial court here after being arrested in September for defying a Supreme Court injunction to lift a blockade which prevented Fortune from gaining access to the Klappan.

Neither Fortune nor the provincial government continued with civil or criminal charges, leading the Tahltan and other native groups to claim victory.

Some of those who were arrested were at the session and let Goad and Excell know they were unhappy.

"You had me arrested," Dempsey Quock told Goad and Excell, adding he was going to hire a lawyer to sue for income lost because of the time he spent on the July to September blockade.

Others who were arrested called on Goad to apologize.

"We regret very much that we were blockaded ... we tried very hard to resolve the situation amicably," replied Goad.

Pressed again to apologize Goad then said, "We apologize that you were arrested."

There was no response to Goad's statement from the Tahltan at the meeting.

He and Excell repeatedly said Fortune was preparing to start the formal environmental approval process and asked that it be followed in order to determine environmental and other impacts



Robin Goad

and then measures that could be taken to mitigate those impacts.

Goad said the company was trying to get its information out to every Tahltan.

"Perhaps we've been falsely thinking it's been communicated through the community," said Goad. "We tried to have a meeting but we were asked to leave."

Speaking afterward, Goad said Fortune was trying to balance the interests of the Tahltan with those of his company and its investors. He said Fortune would continue to make its best efforts to include the Tahltan in its project.

And he said the company

had to apply for the court injunction to lift the blockade so it could continue its work in the Klappan.

"Otherwise we would have lost the year," said Goad of Fortune's work schedule.

Julian Kemp, a Fortune vice president who was not at the meeting, said later that the company's timing of its open house a day after the court appearance of the Tahltan who were arrested was unfortunate.

"The issue here was that the open house was not for the [Tahltan] people. The purpose of the open house was for the people of Terrace," he said.

Kemp said the company had to continue its work on the project which includes open houses as part of the public consultation phase.

And he said the company had no control over the choosing of the Oct. 31 court date.

Kemp added that the company chose not to continue with legal proceedings against those arrested because they were not part of the blockade leadership.

He said those behind the blockade wanted to benefit from the public relations value of having Tahltan elders arrested and being taken to court.

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■ Highway blocked

HWY37 between Terrace and Kitimat was blocked the morning of Nov. 2 when a tractor trailer unit went off the road at the Onion Lake hill. A female passenger was taken to hospital with minor injuries. A van was side-swiped as well but its occupants were not injured.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From front Sportsplex debated

other services is based on a formula based on population.

"We lose out on those dollars as soon as it is allocation by population," Leclerc said. "We don't cut the mustard at 12,000 people - we look smaller."

On the topic of whether council should revisit its decision not to allow a casino to establish itself in town, newcomer Glenn Kelly threw his support firmly behind expanded gambling.

"I would advocate to allow one here because sooner or later one will be built here whether we want one or not," Kelly said, adding the economic spin-offs of a casino are too valuable to ignore.

Even just the job creation stemming from employees at a casino would be staggering, he said.

But city council incumbent Lynne Christiansen took him to task, saying the societal implications stemming from a casino are too

great.

She said for every dollar a casino generates in the community, two dollars must be spent on the fallout relating to gambling addiction.

The city's recent expansion of its boundaries to take in roughly 1,700 acres of industrial land at the airport lands was hailed as a smart move by first time candidate Brian Downie.

"The city has to be bold and take every opportunity to attract investment to the area," said Downie.

Another topic which councillors will have to grapple with soon is how to address the needs of pedestrians and vehicle traffic once the container port in Prince Rupert is operational. It is anticipated that rail traffic through the heart of downtown Terrace will increase significantly.

Incumbent councillor Stew Christensen said based on studies done by the provincial transportation ministry in the mid-90s one solu-

tion may be the creation of an overpass at Frank St.

Brad Pollard also spoke out on the issue of curbing the numbers of people trespassing across CN the tracks to get from the south side of the downtown area and vice versa.

Councillor Lynne Christiansen reiterated her commitment to lobby senior government agencies for more money for more services for seniors.

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Four-day week still a hot topic for school board trustee hopefuls

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

WITH ONLY one incumbent running for three available Terrace school trustee positions, there were a lot of new faces but few inspiring new ideas.

If the Nov. 1 forum is any indication, the return to a five-day instructional week remains a lightning rod topic, while the issues of junk food revenues, school reconfiguration and the role of boards in the aftermath of the teachers' strike were also debated.

But few tangible ideas were put forth.

First time school board candidate Tanis Kilpatrick was most impressive presenting concrete ways the school district could return to a five-day week.

"One way I have suggested (to return to the five-day week) is to have a slightly longer day but go to a two-week spring break," Kilpatrick said.

"So instead of reducing by 25 instructional days, you only reduce by five. That would produce savings of about \$120,000."

Kilpatrick, who took legal action against the school board over a perceived lack of consultation when it implemented the four-day week, also said savings of \$400,000 could come from paring down the district budget for professional development and travel.

Candidate Art Erasmus also endorsed returning to the conventional five-day week, saying it could be accomplished with the avail-

able resources.

"If we lose 20 per cent of our students, we lose a significant amount of funding. The answer is not to run 20 per cent less school time. The answer is to run five days a week and to do it within the resources as they are available," Erasmus said.

"The five-day week is a principle, it's not economic."

The candidates, as a whole, rarely took the opportunity to use their rebuttal cards prompting moderator Campbell Stewart at one point to remind them they were each entitled to three such responses.

"Don't be shy about (the rebuttal cards), they're an opportunity for you to express feelings on a broader range of issues," Stewart said.

While candidate Don Dunster didn't offer specifics, he did say that students should be put first and foremost "starting with a return to the five-day week as soon as possible."

Incumbent Hal Stedham fielded questions from both the media panel and the audience regarding how schools would replace lost revenues if the board were to push an elimination of junk food in the district.

Stedham didn't offer a way to replace the funds that would be lost, though he clearly stated the health sacrifice was not worth the revenue brought in by the

vending machines.

When pressed by an audience question on broader health issues in the system, like teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease, Stedham admitted the health issue went beyond the junk food issue.

"I would hope a (health) committee would look closely at those issues," Stedham said.

Neither Gary Turner or

Mary-Ann Freeman entered the fray on the four-day week.

Of note, Turner said he would push for parent and student accountability in the school system while Freeman said the role of parent advisory councils should be increased because they are the voice of parents.

Diane Collins, the seventh trustee candidate, was unable to attend.



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Youth behaved well on Oct. 31

HALLOWEEN TRICK or treaters behaved themselves while out and about Oct. 31, say police.

Terrace RCMP Staff Sgt. Eric Stubbs said extra officers were out to keep an eye on the festivities.

"It was my first Halloween working in Terrace and I was pleasantly surprised by the lack of activity here," he said. "We lay into the youth quite a bit for doing that but in this case they were quite responsible."

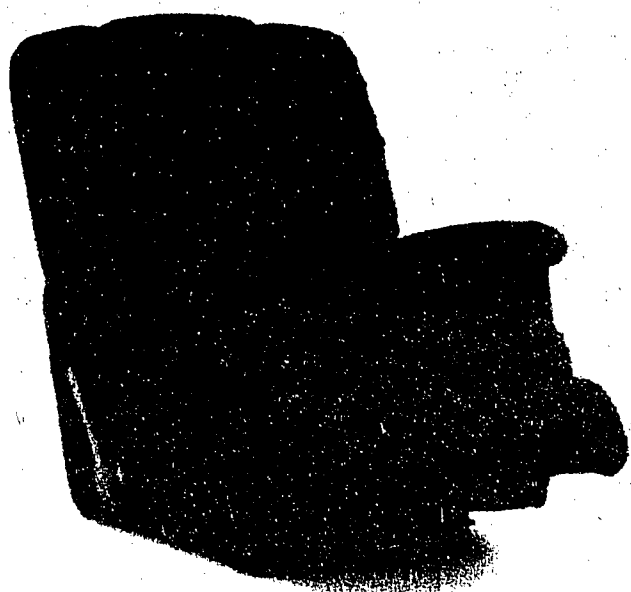
"In my opinion the youth are to be commended for their level of non-activity."

Police received some complaints of noise and firecrackers or fireworks and responded, he said.

He saw some fireworks set off in backyards involving parents lighting them for children and neighbours, but they were not doing it in an unsafe manner.

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The parade will form at the Safeway parking lot at 10:15 a.m. and march to the Tillicum Twin Theatres for the service.

At approximately 11:30 a.m. there will be the wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph.

There will be a reception at the Happy Gang Centre for all children on parade.

Parents are asked to pick up their children no later than 1 p.m.

All Legion members and guests are reminded that the Branch is open at noon. Lunch will be available and a dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Tickets will be available throughout the afternoon for the dinner – come and dance to the music of the Mothballs, and listen to the voices of the Sweet Adelines.

CBC Radio host to
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JOIN CBC Radio's Mark Forsythe for a talk about his new book, The BC Almanac Book of Greatest British Columbians, at Misty River Books, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 5 p.m.

CBC Vancouver's radio show BC Almanac, not to be outdone by the parent corporation's nationwide search for the 100 Greatest Canadians of all time, called upon its listeners in 2004 to nominate the 100 Greatest British Columbians of all time.

This cornucopia of West Coast characters collected and bound by Forsythe and BC Almanac director Greg Dickson is the edifying and entertaining result.

Divided into such categories as Crusaders and Reformers, Scientists and Innovators and Rogues and Rascals, the book throws new light on such well-established names as David Suzuki, Emily Carr and Terry Fox.

Equally intriguing are the "wild-card candidates," including such little-known gems as the indomitable overlander Catherine Schubert and Fightin' Joe Martin, one of BC's shortest-lived premiers. Other highlights include Percy Williams, unlikely hero of the 1928 Olympics and pretender to the title of BC's greatest athlete; gold rush jack-of-all-trades C.D. Hoy, who overcame racism to leave a photographic legacy; Joseph Leopold Coyle of Aldermere, inventor of the egg carton; and Lucille Johnstone, the secretary who rose to CEO in the testosterone-laden towboat industry. Full of historical sidebars, anecdotes, illustrations and archival photographs, The BC Almanac Book of Greatest British Columbians is a spirited celebration of the people who built the province.

Mark Forsythe is the long-standing host of CBC Radio One's BC Almanac and co-author of British Columbia Almanac. Raised in Toronto, Forsythe moved to BC in the mid-seventies and has come to know the province well through broadcasting assignments in Smithers, Prince George, Prince Rupert, the Okanagan and currently Vancouver. He lives in Fort Langley, BC.

Greg Dickson, director of BC Almanac, has been a journalist with the CBC for almost 25 years. In The BC Almanac Book of Greatest British Columbians, he combines his years of experience interviewing politicians, business leaders, artists, sports figures and First Nations leaders with his passion for history. He lives in Coquitlam, BC.

Partial proceeds from The BC Almanac Book of Greatest British Columbians will be donated to the Friends of the BC Archives. This event is made possible in part by the support of the Canada Council for the Arts. For more information, call Misty River Books at 250-635-4428.



■ The shoebox fits
Terrace postal workers line up to show their staff's accumulated goods for the Operation Christmas Child shoebox program. Organizer Eleanor Proesa reminds the community that the program deadline is Nov. 12. For information, call Eleanor at 615-3253. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

WOMEN AND WAR

Three local women veterans recall their participation in the Second World War
Stories and photos by Dustin Quezada

When London was hit by terrorist bombings earlier this year, it was said the city had been through it before and its residents would not be intimidated.

That stubbornness was born mainly from London's survival through the constant bombardments between July and late October 1940.

Renée Cox's family moved out of the British capital nine months after the September breakout of war and little more than a month from the beginning of the Battle of Britain.

Cox, 16 at the outset of the war, moved with her father, mother and brother to the London suburb of Northolt.

Her father worked as an air raid warden in a munitions factory, while her mother stayed at home to look after her and her younger brother.

In the garden apartment where they lived, they rented out the upper floor.

Cox, 82, says they housed many refugees – mostly Jews – but a German man would stick in her mind forever.

Hans was a friendly man, says Cox, who would draw pen and ink pictures "so real you could touch them."

He used to draw children in the park.

One day, police arrived at the apartment and arrested Hans and three others that had joined him.

It turned out Hans had been followed by police.

"His drawings of children in the park had (defence artillery) guns camouflaged in the pictures and he was sending them back to Germany," Cox says. "They were arrested as spies and taken to the Isle of Mann."

Incidentally, the next time the family moved, they discovered a slip of paper between the glass mirror and its wooden back that contained marks that were identified as a German code.

In that climate, 19-year-old Cox enlisted in the army after working for two years as a bomb inspector in a munitions factory.

Enlisted women were mostly cooks, but Cox said she flatly refused the job in favour of being a driver.

She was trained and soon found herself in a car pool driving ambulances, coal and mail trucks and staff cars. If it had four wheels, Cox could drive it.

"One time I drove a bus full of men to sick bay and they were scared to death that a 100-pound woman was driving," laughs Cox.

Just 16 miles from London, she had a front row seat in the theatre of war.

"It was tragic but exciting to be there," says Cox. "The fires were terrible – we could see the flames from 16 miles."

She and others used to watch the planes as they flew out to the English Channel to meet their German counterparts in dogfights.

"We would count them on the way out and on the way in," Cox says. "The returning planes would do a loop for every enemy they shot down."

Mostly, says Cox, life went on in a normal fashion.

"Every now and then we'd get a bit of news, like when Buckingham Palace was damaged," Cox says. "We didn't listen to the radio."

The severity of the war and the allied casualties would reveal itself more when Cox would get to go home on leave for 10 days every three months.

She says she remembers taking over a vehicle from a young man who was departing for the front in France.

Knowing he may not have had to go if she wasn't taking his job made her feel sick.

After a year of driving, she went up to North Wales, 200 miles from London, where she trained drivers until 1945.

She met her husband Leslie Cox, a sergeant with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engi-



Renée Cox peers out the window of her Lakelse Lake home. Her war experience included meeting her Canadian husband at a dance. They moved to Quebec when the war ended.

neers, during the war and they married in June 1945.

"We met at a dance," Cox says. "War or not, we still had fun."

They moved to Lachute, Que. where they had a son and daughter.

After Leslie Cox helped to build the tunnel at Kemano and the highway connecting Kitimat and Terrace, the couple settled here in 1963.

Before losing her husband in 1990, Cox says they rarely talked about the war that changed their lives.

"The war was over. It was the past, you put it behind you."

Nor did they gather with other war veterans.

However, Cox has marched in the November 11 parade, acting once as mother of the year and laying the wreath at the cenotaph for the B.C. Old Age Pensioners.



WINNIFRED Coburn was not the first in her family to don the uniform of Canada's armed forces.

War has been a big part of who Winnifred Coburn is.

Her modest living room gives prominence to two generations of service to Canada in the First and Second World Wars.

"Mainly, I joined because of dad," says the 82-year-old who served in the Second World War. "I was so proud when he came home, I'll never forget it."

At Vimy Ridge, her father, Charles Howship, lost a leg and his brother, Cyril Howship, lost his life.

Coburn says her father didn't like to talk much about the Great War but that didn't stop her from enlisting in Regina in 1942.

From her hometown of Kincaid, Sask. she went to Vermillion, Alta. for basic training, learning to type and to write shorthand.

She was then sent to Nanaimo where she worked as an office assistant for the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Her duties surrounded the mail system. Aside from private mail for commanding officers, Coburn had to keep track of the content of letters coming in and going out.

She had to read, and in some cases of sensitive information, re-write letters and keep track of it all.

Of the letter edits, she says it was personal censorship. The sensitive information that needed to be censored would be something in the war that was happening or was about to happen.

"The duties were good," says Coburn. "I met so many women from around the country."

Life in the Nanaimo barracks, no. 30 camp, was exciting.

She and other women learned to use rifles and for a while it was thought those skills were going to have to be employed.

When the Japanese attacked and occupied the Aleutian Islands of Kiska and Attu (off Alaska) in June 1942, the Nanaimo camp underwent a four-day blackout.

"If the Japanese had hit the area it would have been really bad," says Coburn.

In January 1945, Coburn's unit was transferred to camp no. 28 in Vancouver where she got to trade barracks for a hotel room.

In Vancouver, she continued with office duties but took advantage of the bigger city on her off-time, going for walks and bus rides to different places and as she says, "getting into trouble."

Her fondest and most vivid memory is hearing the war had ended.

Coburn was at work when the news came over the wire.

"We rolled out toilet paper from the windows and there was a parade – I'll never forget it."

At war's end, she also got a telegram from her husband Arthur, whom she had married just four months earlier.

Arthur Coburn served on the Prince David in the Navy and was back in Halifax.

"Those were damn good days but it's so sad so many were dead," she says. "But why? What for?"

Coburn says she wishes she had been given the opportunity to go overseas, but that doesn't tarnish her feelings of her wartime experience.

"It was wonderful...at least you tried to help your country," she says.

After she and her husband were discharged, they moved to Nanaimo, where Arthur Coburn worked as a fisheries researcher.

Together, they moved to Terrace in 1958, along the way having three boys and three girls.

Coburn plans to attend this year's Remembrance Day ceremonies as she always does.

In February of 1942, Connie Porter was just 20 years old when she enlisted in the armed forces.

The minimum age for enlistment was 21 and she wouldn't be 21 until October of that year but exceptions were made for positions in need.

"Those (women) who joined were part of the Canadian Womens' Army Core," Porter says. "It was different from the Air Force, the Army or the Navy – we didn't serve on the front."

After being trained in Vegreville, Alta., Porter was employed as a secretary in the Calgary-based service flying training school, part of the British Commonwealth Air Training Program.

With more than 60 branches spread through Western Canada and Toronto, Porter says all the forces had office work that needed to be done.

"The basic reason for womens' service was to replace men in jobs they could perform," says Porter, 84.

She worked in the "Curry barracks" from 1942 to November 1944, when she talked her boss into going overseas – a move that came at the expense of dropping ranks from sergeant to private.

She says she was like the other young people who wanted the experience of going overseas.

The Atlantic crossing proved to be an experience in itself.

"You don't want to be in a boat in November in the North Sea," says the spirited Porter.

Accompanied by a spitfire squad, they went two days straight out to the North Sea before heading south to Bermuda, a circuitous route made necessary due to German U-boat submarines.

Continued Page B3



CONNIE Porter was just 20 in this picture of her group in the Canadian Womens' Army Corps.

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

ARTFUL CUP: Open mic night Saturdays.
GEORGE'S PUB: Sugarfoot Nov. 11-12; Accelerators Nov. 18-19; Canucks pay-per-view Nov. 16
HANKY'S: Tues. karaoke, free foosball/Wed. karaoke, free pool/Thurs. college games night/Fri.-Sat. dance music & door prizes/Sunday 8 p.m. to midnight music jams. A great opportunity to network with fellow musicians in a friendly atmosphere. All you need is your instrument because there's sound equipment, lighting, a drum kit and all the amps you'll need.
THORNHILL PUB: Karaoke Sunday nights
THE TERRACE LEGION: Saturdays meat draw 4-6 p.m.



ANITA Desnoyers's art is one of two exhibits this month at the Terrace Art Gallery.

Visual arts

■ **Terrace Art Gallery's** November exhibit features two local artists. In the upper gallery, it's "Inspired by Insights," Anita Desnoyers's mixed media showing and in the lower gallery, "Beauty of the Nass Valley," Yuishi Takasaka's digital imagery exhibit. The shows run to Nov. 27. Gallery hours are: Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays: 12-4 p.m., Fridays: 12-6 p.m. and Sundays: 1-4 p.m.

Live music

■ **The Terrace Concert Society** presents Cantabile, the second of eight exciting performances as part of its 2005-06 season Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Cantabile is quite simply one of the world's top vocal groups. Outstanding in both comedy and the classics, it has been delighting audiences since turning professional in 1982 with their amazing range of programmes from a cappella favourites to the contemporary hits. Single night and season tickets available. Single tickets: \$25 adult / \$20 student or senior or book

the whole eight-show season and save 30 per cent. For info on tickets, call 635-5603 or go online at www.terraceconcertsociety.org.

■ **Steve Slade**, a slide guitarist from the Yukon, is performing at the Kiva Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 students/staff. The Kiva is located at NWCC. Phone 638-5457. Tickets available at Misty River Books and The Kiva.

Theatre

■ **Terrace Little Theatre** presents "Nonsense," a musical comedy by Dan Goggin, at the REM Lee Theatre Nov. 17-19 at 8 p.m. The Little Sisters of Hoboken need to raise some cash - quick - so they're putting on this little benefit show, directed by Marianne Brorup Weston with musical director Tim Keenan. Tickets \$14 at Uniglobe. See one of the funniest musicals written in the last 20 years!

Cinema

■ **An Unfinished Life**, set against the backdrop of the western United States, is the story of a divided, modern-day Western family who learn the true meaning of forgiveness. Starring Robert Redford, Morgan Freeman and Jennifer Lopez. Part of the Terrace Not Paris Film Series. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8.

Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Community Calendar

Our Offices are Open to Serve You!

Terrace Office 104-4710 Lazelle Ave
Terrace BC V8G 1T2
Phone: 250 615-1149

Kitimat Office 244A City Centre
Kitimat BC V8C 1T6
Phone: 250 639-0037

E-Mail robin.austin.mla@leg.bc.ca

Stop by or reach us by phone!

Robin is working hard to bring the concerns of Skeena residents to Victoria!

Robin Austin, MLA
Skeena
NEW DEMOCRAT
OFFICIAL OPPOSITION

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Fax your event or PSA to 638-8432. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
Thornhill Junior Secondary is celebrating its 30th anniversary from 1-4 p.m. at the school. Memories, music, food, games for children, school tours and visits with past and present staff and students.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12
Centennial Christian School hosts its 5th annual Arts & Crafts Sale. The Grad 2006 fundraiser runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many items from local artisans and crafters, plus a few home-based businesses. Admission is a non-perishable food item to help the local church's food bank. For info, call Maria at 635-7531.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15
Terrace Public Library presents a new set of storytimes beginning Nov. 15. Tales for 2-year-olds on Tuesdays 10-11 a.m., Toddler Time for children 13-23 months on Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. and Preschool Storytime Wednesdays or Thursdays 10-11 a.m. This set will run for four weeks but the free program has class size limits. Register in person at the library or phone 638-8177.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
Ken Hamm, award winning acoustic blues guitarist, folksinger and songwriter comes to Gators Pub Thursday, Nov. 24. Don't miss one of Canada's most entertaining experts in the field of southern delta blues. For ticket info phone 615-3727.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
UNBC Terrace presents the final talk in a Northwest speaker series. "Results-based Management in the Public Service: Improving Public Management or Flavour of the Month?" by David Try at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace UNBC campus, 4741 Park Ave. Free and all welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
The George Little House is hosting a Parade of Lights Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up at the George Little House. Entry fee is \$25 and registration deadline is Nov. 16. For information, call Debbie at 638-8887.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
The Pacific Mist Chorus presents Hot Harmony for the Holidays from 7-9 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church. A variety of songs and Christmas favourites. Tickets at Misty River Books or through chorus members.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
Skeena Mall Merchants host a fall fashion show in the mall's community room Saturday, Nov. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. A free fun-filled fashion show with door prizes and gift draws for all. Great ideas for Christmas.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
St Matthew's Anglican Church hosts a tea and bazaar from 2-4 p.m. Tea, craft table, bake table and attic treasure. Located at 4506 Lakelse Ave. For more info call Susan at 638-1990.

PSAs

Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society is stating its annual Childrens Christmas Campaign from Oct. 25 to Nov. 30. Staff and volunteers of the Terrace Anti-Poverty are accepting applications from families for the Annual Childrens Christmas Campaign. Identification is needed for all family members Mondays to Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The society, located at 4628 Park Ave., is also accepting donations of toys, gifts, etc. to be given to local children at Christmas. Monetary donations are also accepted and are tax deductible as we are a non-profit registered charity. Call Rosanne Pearce at 635-4631.

Skeena Mall Merchants host a fall clothing drive in the mall's community room Saturday, Nov. 12 from noon to 4 p.m. A craft time will be provided for children and a qualifying entry form for the gift draws in the participating stores. All donations will go to local charities.

Terrace Churches' Food Bank will distribute food over four days at the rear of 4647 Lazelle Ave. from 1-3 p.m. starting on Monday, Nov. 14 for surnames A to H; Tuesday, Nov. 15 for surnames I to R; Wednesday, Nov. 16 for surnames S to Z; and Thursday, Nov. 17 for anyone missed. The

above order will be enforced, so please come on the right day and bring identification for yourself and your dependents.

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival's 2006 syllabus is now available at Sight and Sound. Registration deadline for entry into events is Jan. 15, 2006.

November is Diabetes month and starting Oct. 20 volunteers will be canvassing door to door for donations to fund Diabetes research, education and service programs. Help find a cure, give generously. Call Jane for info at 635-2894.

The Healing Touch Association of Terrace offers free treatments to the public at the Knox United Church from 7-9 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month starting Oct. 17 (except stat holidays). Sessions are by donation. To book your appointment or for info, call 635-8892.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop will have Christmas merchandise, decorations and lights in stock from Nov. 1. Located at 4544 Lazelle Ave., store hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. The Auxiliary is always looking for new members interested in helping raise funds for the hospital and Terraceview Lodge.

The University of Victoria, Centre on Aging in partnership with Northern Health offers a six-week free course at the Terrace Public Library on Tuesdays from Nov. 1 to Dec. 6 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. as part of the Chronic Disease Self-Management Program. For info or to register phone Sherry at 1-866-902-3767 or slynnch@dccnet.com Registration is limited.

Ten Thousand Villages sale needs volunteers. Fairly traded handcrafted items from 30 nations will come to Terrace in November in this non-profit sale supporting economic self-sufficiency. Please call Lisa at 635-0762 (leave message).

Support After Suicide support group meets every fourth Tuesday of the month to tell each other's stories and begin healing. Support is provided by people who have walked the same path. Stepping Stone Clubhouse #102, 4450 Greig Ave. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Call Joset at 638-1347 for details.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre hosts a Friday noon discussion group from 12-1 p.m. and presentations start at 12:15 p.m. For information, call 638-0228.

Alanon meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Womens' Centre, Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Zion Baptist Church Call 635-9331 or 798-2598.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every night of the week. Call 635-6533. N/A meetings 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the conference room at the hospital. Call 798-2598

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meetings are Nov. 10 and 24. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

Girl Guides of Canada in Terrace is looking for volunteers! If you would like to be a Girl Guide leader or on District Council call Lia at 635-3868.

Royal Canadian Legion is appealing to members and their spouses for auxiliary volunteers to help prepare vegetables and pie crusts once a month for steak night and to help with dishes. If interested please phone 635-4862.

Terrace Emergency Shelter and Hostel is promoting a Root Cellar Project, looking for any amount of root vegetables for donation. Drop-offs can be made anytime at 2812 Hall St. Phone Blaine at 635-5890 for information.

Terrace Toastmasters is now meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the firehall conference room. Next meetings scheduled for Nov. 9 and 23, Dec. 14, Jan. 11 and 25, 2006. Always open to new members. Call Bob 638-0923 or Rolf 635-6911 for info.

Terrace Little Theatre & Terrace Toyota present...

Nonsense

A MUSICAL COMEDY

Books, Music and Lyrics by Dan Goggin

Directed by Marianne Brorup Weston
Musical Direction by Tim Keenan

Starring...
 Amy Turner
 Arlene Sheppard
 Karla Hennig
 Mary Ann Lawrence
 Robin Hollett

November 17, 18, 19 2005
 8pm at the REM Lee Theatre
 Tickets \$14 at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

Standard RADIO VISIT mytlt.ca **UNIGLOBE** Courtesy Travel 4718A Lazelle Ave

Sidewalkers

COZY UP WITH

ARKHURST SWEATERS

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Look Who's Dropped In!

Baby's Name: Deserae Crystal Wallington Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 19, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Jackie & Lorne <i>"Little sister for Taylor, Jen & Robby"</i>	Baby's Name: Julio Xavier Trigo Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 25, 2005 at 1:14 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Male Parent: Stella & Luis <i>"Little brother for Sabrina & Mercedes"</i>
Baby's Name: Julius Korbynn Xander Broome Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 20, 2005 at 12:24 a.m. Weight: 10 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Fiona & Jason	Baby's Name: Lukas Kevin Banville Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 26, 2005 at 5:30 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 0 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Jane & Daniel <i>"Little brother for Ryan"</i>
Baby's Name: Trace John Carlos Pavao Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 24, 2005 at 9:15 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 7.5 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Peggy & Tony <i>"Little brother for Jenna & Cassidy"</i>	Baby's Name: Isabella Rose Buhr Date & Time of Birth: Oct. 28, 2005 at 1:05 a.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 11 oz. Sex: Female Parent: Siobhán & Chad <i>"Little sister for Aedin & Emma"</i>

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

For more information go to our website at remlee.net

The R.E.M. Lee starts an exciting new season!!! Come and join us!

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005
Caledonia Music show. Come and hear our accomplished and fabulous musicians. 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation.

Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005
Skeena Bands in Concert. Always a pleasure. 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation.

Friday, Nov. 11, 2005
Nonsense. 4 piece vocal/ musical comedy from England. "Cantabile's great sound and sheer joie de vivre, makes this sparkling, infectious entertainment." 8:00 p.m. Terrace Concert Society. Tickets available online at: www.terraceconcertsociety.org or call (250)635-5603.

November 17, 18, 19
Nonsense. Terrace Little Theatre presents this rollicking musical of five nuns who put on a show Fun for the whole family. 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at Uniglobe.

Saturday, December 10
Community Band Christmas performance.

Terrace Concert Society Tickets Available online at: www.terraceconcertsociety.org for info & to purchase tickets	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel
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Good Food Box turns three

SUBMITTED BY AGATHA JEDRZEJCZYK
This month is the 3rd anniversary of Good Food Box (GFB) in Terrace. GFB grew from 68 boxes in October 2002 to 242 boxes in October 2005 and has a younger sister in the Nass Valley at 140 boxes this month. Today, the Terrace based operation also sends boxes to: Hazelton, Kitwanga, Gitanyow, Gitsegukla, Kitselas, and Kitsumkalum.

Terrace's GFB operates under the Kalum Horseshoe Community School Society and is funded by the by B.C. Gaming Commission.

The Nass Valley GFB distribution based in Greenville serves its own community and Kincolith, and is fully operated by Social Development Workers and sponsored by the Nisga'a Lisims Government.

The Idea of Terrace's GFB was born one warm June day in 2002 at a Community Respond to Hungry Kids meeting, and sprung to action with an initial \$3,500 from the Northern Health Authority's "Grants to Communities Program."

The following year's GFB sponsors were Make Children First and the B.C. Gaming Commission.

The first 68 boxes were packed in the Sacred Heart meeting room, which very soon became too small to accommodate the growing number of boxes. The program found a new home in Health Unit Auditorium thanks to the B.C. Building Corporation, which provides packing space as an in kind donation.

Surprisingly, the idea for the program was brought to Canada from Bello Horizonte City, Brazil. From Brazil to Terrace! Yes, but not in a direct straight line.

First it sprouted in Toronto, where in 1994 the first 40 Good Food Boxes were packed in a small basement room. Today, the Field to Table Centre program packed 4,000 boxes to be delivered to 180 depots around town. The Good Food Box in Toronto grew out of a study for the Toronto Food Council on how to link farmers with inner-city people.

Please visit [www.food-](http://www.food-share.net)



GOOD Food Box coordinator Agatha Jedrzejczyk, left with Diana Penner, shows off some locally grown apples.

share.net to see how far Toronto, went in the concept of positive social change through holistic promotion of healthy eating, sustainable local agriculture and community development.

In the Brazilian model of GFB, all produce is bought from local small farmers and delivered to poor parts of Brazilian cities. The farmers survive despite competition with supermarkets and the urban population is provided with fresh and affordable food. Buying locally is a fundamental principle of Good Food Box. Many southern GFB programs in our province buy 100% locally.

In Terrace, we do not have producers big enough to provide the 9,000 lbs. of fresh produce needed monthly, year-round. The local Farmer's Market gathers hobby farmers who produce small amounts with a high expenditure of work. High prices reflect freshness and best quality.

In summer and the fall months, Terrace GFB is 20 per cent local; in winter and spring, local produce is limited to five to seven per cent - mostly potatoes. Bahr Farm from Old Remo is the

biggest local contributor to Good Food Boxes.

The other 80 per cent of Terrace GFB comes from Wholesale Superstore, where B.C. produce is available summer and fall, but after November, California produce reigns there.

Terrace's program buys quality produce in large amounts at wholesale prices. This community-based, open to everybody, food share program provides approximately 40 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables once a month to participants who pay \$15 in advance. The Nass box costs \$20 and contains produce, a dozen eggs and dry food such as rice, oats and macaroni in order to expand meal choices. The GFB provides a generous portion of good quality fruits and vegetables at the best possible value.

The rising cost of food can be seen very well in the content of GFB over the last three years.

In October 2002, volunteers could hardly close the lid on fall's harvest boxes. Today, a box has two to three times less produce. Fall's abundance disappeared and prices seem higher year-round. The October 2005

individual box for \$15 contained 12 produce items and weighed around 40 pounds.

*The estimate retail value of a box was \$27.59 (priced on Oct. 1 at Superstore Terrace and Farmer's Market)

The power of cooperative purchase brought about 9,000 lbs. of fresh produce to participants' tables. If each of them shopped separately and spent \$15, the total weight of their purchases would be around 5,000 lbs.

GFB gathers all sorts of participants. Some large families buy two boxes, but retired singles share one box. Equally diverse is the financial positions of GFB's clients. Some are working professionals who just like having their shopping done for them.

One client loves Dieter Bahr's local potatoes; others want to ensure five servings of fruits and vegetables per day as recommended by the Canadian Health Guide.

But most importantly, GFB saves people money. For some families GFB is the only fresh food they can afford during the month. And it is a treat!

Boxes are distributed around the middle of each month and come at time in the month when low-income families often run out of food and money. Many surrounding First Nation bands buy and transport boxes to promote them for: diabetic clients, the elderly, prenatal programs and staff. Some of them use the GFB in cooking classes or community kitchens. It is a vehicle for

educating locals about nutrition. It increases access to affordable food for village residents, as not every body has transportation and local shops have little fresh produce to choose from.

Group arrangements from First Nation social and health services are the biggest order in Terrace GFB and currently make up 65 per cent of all boxes, with Income Assistance participants at 20 per cent, individuals at 10 per cent and volunteers at five per cent.

Citizens of Terrace and surrounding communities provide voluntary support for the GFB Program; many enjoy putting together boxes that are full of beautiful, colorful food with fresh aromas. As Cindy How said once during packing, "I feel like doing art."

During its third year of existence, the GFB Program established a core of volunteers.

Every month, approximately 20-30 people help in the creation of boxes. The organization, assembly, transportation and distribution of boxes is made possible with support from: Family Place, Terrace, Public Library, Skeena Kalum Housing Society, Terrace Volunteer Bureau, Uni Construction, Knights of Columbus, Emergency Shelter, Stepping Stones, Totem Press Terrace Ltd., volunteers from Terrace and transportation help from all participating bands - Kitsumkalum, Gitanyow, Gitanmaax, Kitselas, Gitwangak and Nisga'a.

2005 Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation CASH CALENDAR WINNERS

Nov 3	Ester Postuck	\$50
Nov 4	Sharon Fell	\$50
Nov 5	Patricia Zilinski	\$50
Nov 6	Greg Gabbott	\$50
Nov 7	Cal Albright	\$50
Nov 8	Ben Schlamp	\$50
Nov 9	Twyla Schmidt	\$50

Terrace Minor Lacrosse will be holding their...

Annual General Meeting

Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005 at 7pm

Training Room Basement of Terrace Fire Hall

#3-3215 Eby Street, Terrace

Election of officers and business at hand will take place for further information, call Carla at 635-6776

HIGH ACHIEVEMENT

Royal LePage Terrace Congratulates

Shannon McAllister

Success on attaining

"Platinum"

For the month of October.

Royal LePage Terrace

"There is a choice!"

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Our Growth in sales means many satisfied home Buyers & Sellers in Terrace & Kitimat

BELIEVING IN THE CHILDREN YOU LOVE,

Unconditional Commitment with Pat O'Brien from New York.

Pat O'Brien is the Founder of the Adoption Agency You Gotta Believe Inc. Pat finds permanent homes for children and youth in the government's care.

November 29th and 30th, with an evening presentation on the 29th.

For registration phone Charles Luby at 638-2336.

Early arrival is advised.

There is no charge for this workshop.

TC's Shroom Shack

would like to thank

everyone for the success on the Food Bank Fundraiser Halloween Dance. We raised \$1,518.81 as well as non-perishable food donations.

Thank You!

Special thanks to...

The Copper River Connection
Darryl Bjorgaard
Parish Miller
Alden Anderson
TC's Staff
Joe Chung's Mushrooms
National Car Rental
CFNR
Terrace Standard
SpeedDee Printers
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Ebony's Hidden Treasures
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Blueridge Graphics

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West Point Rentals
Chop Suey Garden
Bea's Flowers
Flowers ala Carte
Central Flowers
M&M Meats
Pizza Hut
Hairbusters
Primeau Enterprises
Van Houtte Coffee Services

A very special thanks to all of you Picker's who supported TC's this 2005 season. Without you guys and gals events like this one could never happen.

From B1

Porter a charter member of first women's legion

"Once we were on the high seas, the radios were silent because of the U-boats," she says.

Peculiarly, Porter remembers the fresh orange juice they drank on the ship.

Originally, she says, it was a cruise ship that travelled between England and South Africa and when it was diverted for war use it had a bountiful supply of oranges on board.

In London, she continued her office, punching holes in cards and "secret work until June 1945."

And the war that had been a continent away was now on her doorstep.

Arms stretched a metre apart, Porter describes the size of German V-1 and V-2 rockets German forces unloaded on London by the hundreds in 1944.

One morning, Porter says she woke up with shards of glass all over her bed.

But she says she and other allied forces remained unfazed.

"The morale was good. Basically, you lived for today because you didn't know about tomorrow," Porter says. "You would drive yourself nuts thinking about it - there was a job to be done and that was it."

Porter was in Holland at war's end in August 1945 and she retains an image until this day.

"The Dutch had been bombed and three weeks after the war ended, they had gathered all the glass shards in the street," she says. "The windows shone - even today I can see it."

She stayed in Apeldoorn

until December 1945, when she went back to England, resuming her clerical work as a secretary to a commanding officer.

She had the opportunity to go to Germany in early 1946 but decided she wanted to come home.

Porter is proud of her service and that of other Canadians.

"I don't regret my time in the forces," she says. "I enjoyed it and I wasn't in any real danger - it was something you had to do."

Porter says while British troops followed a chain of command due to their long war history, Canadians formed a "Citizen's Army."

"Our army was second to

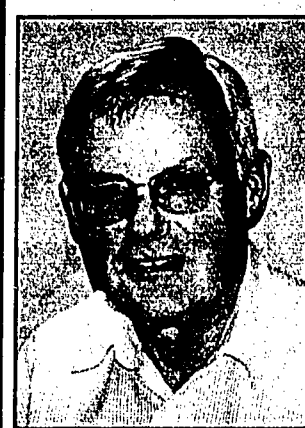
none," says Porter, adding that at the start of the war many had been unemployed. "Now (enlisted), they had meals and accommodation and they were no less reliable."

Back in Canada, Porter was a charter member of the first Women's Legion in Canada in Edmonton, where she moved to be with some of the "girls she knew in the Army."

There, she met her husband and moved to Terrace after 13 years in Whitehorse.

Porter attends the monthly Legion dinner for veterans, their widows and wives and she'll be at the Remembrance Day ceremonies.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

NOVEMBER 11TH, 2005



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch No. 13

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

TERRACE - Friday, Nov. 11, 2005

10:15am Parade forms at the Safeway Parking Lot
Parade Marshall:
Cmde Peter Crompton
Sgt. at Arms:
Cmde Brian Kirkaldy

10:25am Parade Marches to Theatre.

TILlicum Theatre Service:

10:54 am Opening Prayer- Rev. Douglas Campbell
10:56 am O CANADA
10:58 am HYMN...Abide With Me
11:00 am LAST POST - Terrace Community Band - R. Butchart
THE SILENCE
11:02 am LAMENT - Terrace Pies & Drums - Drew McKay
11:05 am REVEILLE - Terrace Community Band - R. Butchart
ACT OF REMEMBRANCE - PRESIDENT BRANCH 13

ADDRESS: by Legion Padre, Rev. Lance Stephens

MESSAGE: by Legion President, Cmde. Douglas Misfeldt

HYMN: O GOD OUR HELP IN AGES PAST

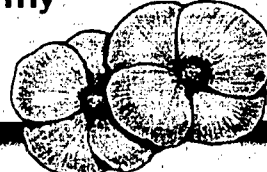
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN - Cmde Kirkaldy

CENOTAPH SERVICE: Following the service, the Parade will reform in front of the theatre and proceed to the Cenotaph for the laying of wreaths. Veterans Cmde. W. Sandhals, Cmde. L.D. Kirkaldy and President Douglas Misfeldt will take the Salute enroute to the Cenotaph.

LAYING OF THE WREATHS:

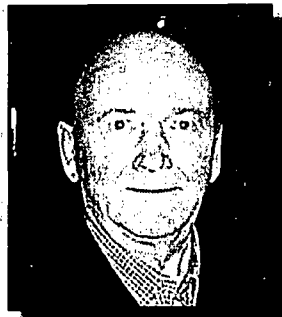
PRAYER: by Captain David Moulton of the Salvation Army

Parade will return to Safeway Parking Lot



LEST WE FORGET

Regional District
Kitimat-Stikine

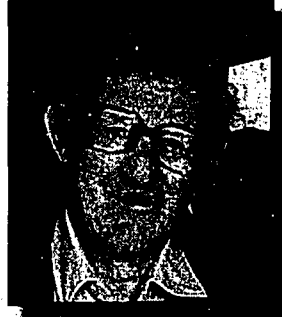


Cmde. Allen Edwin Bellamy

Born on the 10th December 1930.

Allen joined the Canadian Navy, of the Five years spent in the Navy, Leading Seaman 7408E

Allen Edwin Bellamy spent time in the Korean Conflict while serving on the H.M.C.S Athabaskan



Cmde. William Chemko

Cmde William Chemko served in Canada from 1943 until 1946. Spending most of his time in Regina.

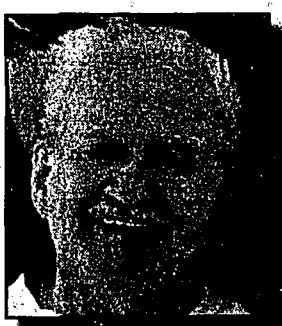


Cmde. Brock Norbirk

Cmde Brock Norbirk was a member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corp.

In 1944 Brock left Halifax for overseas, landing in Southampton, England.

Cmde Brock was deployed with the R.C.A.M.C. tending to wounded Canadians being shipped home from all parts of Europe.



Cmde. Lawrence Douglas Kirkaldy

Lawrence Douglas Kirkaldy, better known around the Branch as "Bud" served in the Canadian Navy, 1949 until 1974

Warrent Officer Bud served on a number of ships, The Ontario, Columbia, St Croix, and The Fortune, however it was while serving on the Athabaskan that Bud made two trips to Korea. Bud also spent time in England.

Bud's Grandfather, Father, and son are Past President's of Branch 13



Cmde. Neil (Buster) Patterson

Cmde Neil (Buster) Patterson joined the Canadian Army in 1951, and served until 1954.

L/Cpl Patterson served in Canada, and during the Korean conflict was on loan in the United States as an Instructor.

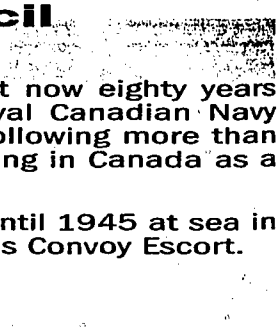
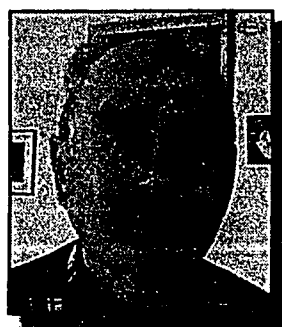
Buster served in the Armored Corp of the Royal Canadian Dragoon's, which took him to Camp Boreton, Petawawa, and Fort Knox in the USA



Cmde. Cecil Bartlett

Cmde Cecil Bartlett now eighty years old, joined the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve in 1943, following more than six months of training in Canada as a Signaller.

Cmde Cecil spent until 1945 at sea in the North Atlantic as Convoy Escort.



Cmde. Cecil Goodvin

Cmde Cecil Goodvin joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 serving until discharge in 1946.

He was a Wireless Operator (Ground) attached to 139 wing.

Serving in Canada, England, and Europe.

One of Bob's highlights of those years was entering Paris, his scariest moments were crossing the Atlantic avoiding U-Boats torpedoes. A fun time-sharing a food parcel from home with a Dutch family in Eindhoven on his 22nd birthday. In his own words Bob says he remains one of the lucky ones.

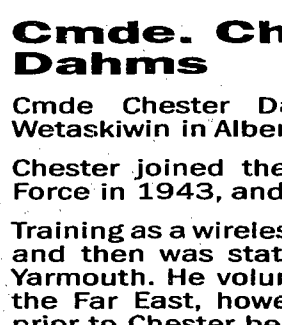


Cmde. Chester Dahms

Cmde Chester Dahms was born in Wetaskiwin in Alberta in 1923.

Chester joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943, and served until 1946.

Training as a wireless operator in Ontario, and then was stationed in Halifax and Yarmouth. He volunteered for service in the Far East, however hostilities cease prior to Chester being shipped out



Cmde. Constance Porter

Cmde Constance Porter joined the C.W.A.C in Calgary in March 1942. Took basic training in Vermilion Alberta.

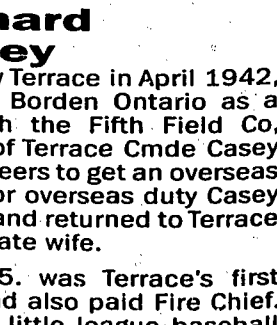
She worked as a secretary to Col J.W. Littleton in District depot #13 in Calgary. Reverting to Pte Porter from sergeant she was allowed to go overseas. Traveling by ship she left Halifax December 1944. She arrived two weeks later in Southampton, England. She was then moved to Holland in May 1945. She returned to Canada in 1946 and was discharged in February 1946. One month short of four years



Cmde. Leonard (Curly) Casey

Leonard Casey first saw Terrace in April 1942, he arrived from camp Borden Ontario as a medical Sergeant, with the Fifth Field Co, RCE. After moving out of Terrace Cmde Casey transferred to the Engineers to get an overseas draft. But found unfit for overseas duty Casey was given a discharge, and returned to Terrace to marry Margaret his late wife.

Legion President 1945, was Terrace's first Volunteer Fire Chief, and also paid Fire Chief. spent many years with little league baseball and Junior Hockey



Cmde. Delbert Holtom

Cmde Delbert Holtom, now eighty years old Del served in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

With the rank of Flight Sergeant Cmde Del served in India and England attached to the 356 Squadron. He also served as a nose gunner in B25s.

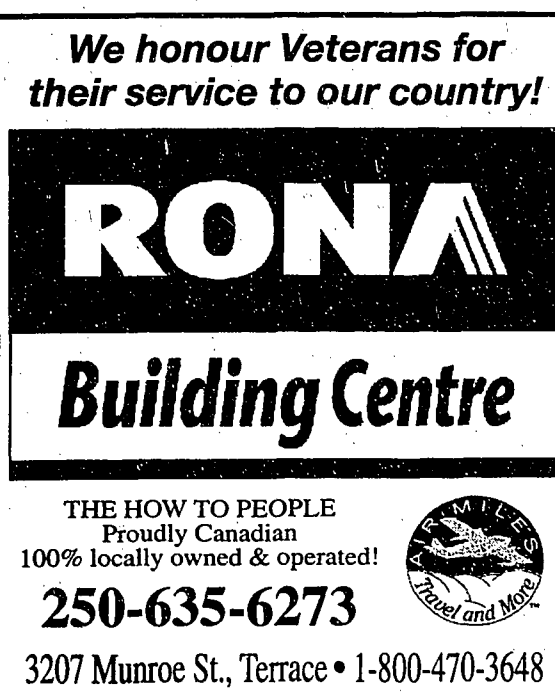
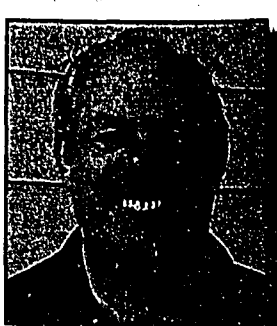
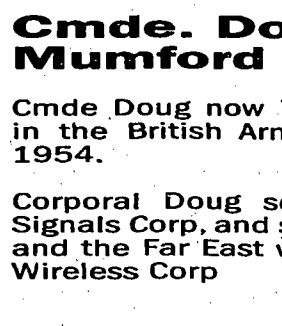
He is now a member of the Burma Association



Cmde. Doug Mumford

Cmde Doug now 71 years old served in the British Army from 1950 until 1954.

Corporal Doug served in the Royal Signals Corp, and spent time in Europe and the Far East with the #3 Medium Wireless Corp



Cmde. Edmond Cote

Cmde Edmond Cote first joined the Canadian Army in 1941, attached to the newly formed Armored Corps.

However due to medical reasons Ed was discharged in late 1941

Cmde Edmond then joined the Merchant Navy traveling to Alaska, Australia, India, South America, and East Africa. Dangerous as some of these trips were, none came close to that of shipping supplies to England. Ed left the Merchant Navy in 1946



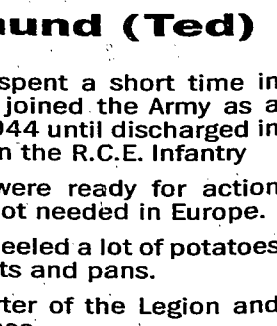
Cmde. Edmund (Ted) Hamer

Edmund (Ted) Hamer spent a short time in the Navy in 1942. He joined the Army as a Sapper in November 1944 until discharged in May of 1946. Ted was in the R.C.E. Infantry

Reinforcements, who were ready for action but fortunately where not needed in Europe.

In Ted's own words, he peeled a lot of potatoes and washed a lot of pots and pans.

Ted is a strong supporter of the Legion and Branch 13 here in Terrace



Cmde. Joseph Jean Fernand Gagnon

Born July 1922, Fern enlisted in the Canadian Army in September 1942, and was discharged in June of 1946. he spent time in the Regiment of Levis Quebec, Regiment of Chaudiere, Royal Corps Canadian Ordinance, and the St Lawrence Fusiliers. Cmde Fern served overseas with the Royal Canadian 22nd Regiment, Infantry, and was also in the Artillery. Serving in England, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

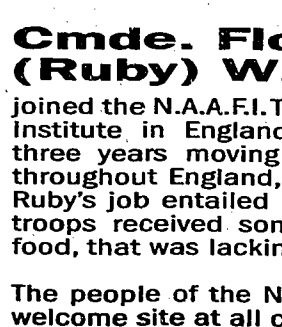
Fern is a ever present on Branch 13 Poppy Campaigns.



Cmde. Florence (Ruby) Whittington

joined the N.A.A.F.I. The Navy, Army, Air Force Institute in England and spent the next three years moving from camp to camp throughout England, Belgium, and Holland. Ruby's job entailed making sure the allied troops received some good and different food, that was lacking at most camps.

The people of the N.A.A.F.I. where always a welcome site at all camps.



WE MUST REMEMBER THEM

CONTRIBUTED by Cmde Peter Crompton

At this time each year we gather at School assemblies, Church services, Remembrance day parades, services, and at cenotaphs. We gather to remember those Canadians who fought for the freedom we hold so dearly here in the Northwest, and across our great Country Canada. We gather to Remember those who never returned from war, so that we could live a peaceful and free life, we gather to Remember those Veterans who have passed on over the many years and those that are still with us today.

In the first half of the Twentieth Century, young Canadians marched off to War not once, but Four Times. Canada provided 7369 men for service in the Boer War in South Africa, a total of 224 were killed. Young Canadians were again called upon for the The Great War of 1914-1918, The World Wide War, World War Two and The Korean Conflict. On each November 11th, as we gather, we have seemingly forgotten those veterans of the Boer war, any surviving veterans of that War have long since passed on, and early this year, Alberta lost its last World War One veteran, there are as far as is known just nine of the 625,000 Canadians who served in World War One left.

The Eight Men and One Woman are between the ages of 103 and 107, these numbers may be even smaller right now. We must never allow ourselves to forget them, even when they have all passed on.

We must continue to Educate our youth and keep fresh in our Memories as to how, and at what cost we came to have the freedom and peace we have today in this great Country. We give thanks to those who were willing to sacrifice themselves and who gave their Youth and their future so that we could live in Peace.

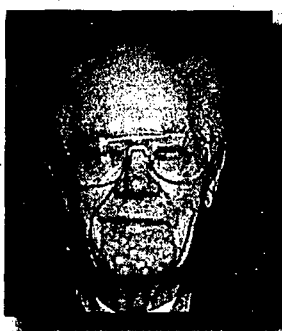
We also have others to now remember and thank, this November 11th we will be Remembering our Canadian Peacekeepers, as you may be aware this past two or Three years has been difficult ones for our Peacekeepers, as we have buried a record number. One day they will be called Veterans, right now they are spread across this world trying to keep peace in countries where most of the people would love to live as we do, free to vote for who we please, go to the school and Church of our choice. Our Peacekeepers along with other United Nations Peacekeepers and all our veterans must always be Remembered.

Our Veterans, who are still with us today, know what it is to have been in battle and to have seen their friends cut down in their Youth. That is why Remembrance is so necessary and yet so difficult. It is necessary because we must not forget and it is difficult because the pain is never forgotten.

Canada as a nation gained its Maturity in Wartime. That much used label "Wartime" which covered everything that is goofy and everything that was heart rending in those turbulent times, it has had little meaning for the new generations who have grown up after the 1950s, for them, the word is a relic of the olden days. Since those days we have enjoyed Freedom and Peace, freedom from Heartbreak, telegrams with bad news, no more casualty lists, no more weeping mothers, no more absent husbands. This past Two or Three years those memories have been brought back, with the loss of our young Canadian Peacekeepers.

As you go about your daily tasks, whether it is at home or in school or at work, on this Remembrance Day, if you cannot Remember, think, think about those Young Canadians who were not able to live out this allotted span of life, to contribute to their Country. But in giving themselves totally through duty, commitment, love and Honour have become part of us for ever. Think about our Veterans that still live amongst us, think about our Peacekeepers, think about your freedom and the Peaceful living we enjoy here in Terrace.

Join me and our Veterans on Friday November 11th in a Day of Remembrance. A day to Think.



Cmde. Fred Annett

Cmde Fred Annett joined the Canadian Army in 1941, serving until 1946. Fred was a Rifleman and saw action in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany, serving with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles he saw action for some seven months, and in his own words, he was never wounded although he had some near misses.

Cmde Fred is a ever present on the Branch Poppy Campaigns, and at General Meetings



Cmde. Gordon Sampson

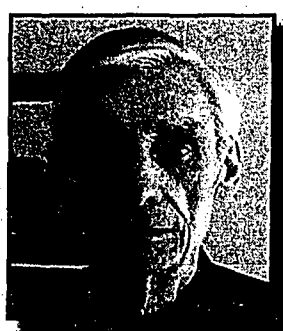
Cmde Gordon Sampson now Eighty Two years old was for some Two and Half years a Private in the Canadian Army.

Gordon served in Canada, England, France, Holland and Belgium with the Regina Rifles "B" Company. While with the Regina Rifles he went in on "D" Day as reinforcement, and was with them until being wounded in October 1944 in Holland, he was invalided back to England and then home to Canada

Cmde. Graham Veysey

Graham Veysey joined the British Army in 1943 serving until 1947, as a Sergeant in the Army, Graham served in France, Germany and Italy.

He served in all phases of Transportation, and was always close to the front lines. Still classed as a reserve after discharge it was in 1957 that he was called for standby during the Suez crisis.



Cmde. Harold Wyatt

Cmde Harold Wyatt, joined the Canadian Navy in 1944.

Serving in the North Atlantic,

Harold served on a frigate as an escort ship for those fleets making the dangerous trip to Europe.

Prior to joining the Canadian Navy Harold was stationed in Prince Rupert assisting the Army Transport, and the American Navy.



Cmde. James LeClair

Flight Sergeant James LeClair spent three years with the 166th Squadron in Kirmington England.

Jim flew as a Gunner in Lancasters, Jim, unlike a lot of young Canadians flew many trips into Europe safely.

His crew and himself were lucky. All the crews at Kirmington were just young kids, many never where to return.



Cmde. Joan McFadden

Joan McFadden joined the W.A.A.F. in England in 1943, 214218 L.A.C.W. McFadden served until 1945.

During that time Cmde Joan became a Wireless operator, and a Morse slip reader.

While finishing her Morse slip course in London her Billet was hit by a flying bomb.

During her time in the W.A.A.F Joan spent time in Mainstone, Kent, and Bletchley Park

Cmde. John Higgins

Cmde John Higgins joined the Navy in 1941 serving until 1945.

He served in the Aleutian Islands on HMCS Prince David, in the North Atlantic on the HMCS Digby.

Leading Seaman John was also on the HMCS Bayfield during the invasion of Normandy on "D" Day, and went on to be involved in the liberation of the Channel Isles



Cmde. John Gorlak

Cmde John Gorlak joined the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry in 1952.

John served in the 3rd Platoon "A" Company in Canada, Korea and Japan from October 1952 to November 1953.

John was on last patrol with his company prior to cease fire on July 27th, 1953 at 10:00 p.m.

John completed his service with the first P.P.C.L.I. Paraclete Battalion in 1955.



Cmde. John Pousette

Cmde John Pousette joined the Canadian Army in 1942 in Toronto Ontario. Enlisting with the 48th Highlanders, John did his basic training in Peterborough Ont. John completed Signals training and Radar Technical training in Kingston, Ont. After serving in Nova Scotia, Montreal, and the Maritimes, he was moved to Ottawa to the Technical Research Branch of the R.E.M.E. On six occasions he had embarkation leave, but on returning was given another Canadian assignment. On discharge John held the rank of Sergeant



Cmde. John Shaw

Cmde John Shaw now 85 years old served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from August 9th 1940 until July 3rd 1945.

Sergeant John Shaw spent time at various Air fields across Canada, and spent many hours searching the Atlantic Ocean for stranded seamen.

Cmde. John Whittington

Cmde John Whittington, joined the British Army in 1939 and was with the 43rd Reconnaissance Regiment until discharged in 1946.

As a wireless Operator and Morse Code expert. John was always near the action, controlling raids by keeping the forward and rear parties linked together.

Cmde John was on the "D" Day landings, and while going overboard and swimming to shore looked back to see his ship split in half by a direct hit.



Cmde. Edward McFadden

Cmde Edward McFadden joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941, with the Rank LAC Ted traveled across Canada, being stationed at many Airfield's doing Maintenance.

Edward left the Air Force in 1946



Cmde. Norman Read

Cmde Norman Read joined the Canadian Army in 1939, becoming the fifteenth member of the 10th Field Ambulance Coy.

shipped to England Norman was to spend time at Aldershot, he was in a field hospital tending to the injured from the Dieppe Raid. After landing in Sicily he moved North to Naples where he assisted in setting up a base Hospital. While searching for a Diphtheria carrier, it was discovered he was the carrier, he spent Five months in hospital, before being shipped back to Canada.

Cmde. Olwen Billson

Cmde Olwen Billson, born Olwen Griffiths in Wales in 1920 joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943.

Olwen joined up in Ottawa, and completed her Motor Transport Driver Training in Toronto, before being moved to Calgary.

Shortly after arriving in Calgary she was to be shipped to England, Until her discharge in 1945 Cmde Olwen was stationed in the North East at a place called Linton - on - Ouse



Cmde. Renee Cox

Cmde Renee Cox now 82 years of age served in the British Army from 1942 until 1945.

She spent a year in South Eastern Command Headquarters in England driving Ambulances, coal trucks, mail trucks, and driving Officers vehicles.

Lance Corporal Renee spent two years in North Wales teaching driving and vehicle maintenance, and was about to be made a Sergeant when hostilities ended, she choose to return to civilian life.



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Weekend ADVERTISER

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The Men In Trenches

I think of the men in the trenches, Cold, hungry and wet.
With their feet so sore and blistered, listening to the big guns roar.
They are the backbone of the army, without them, what would they do.
They take the brunt of the slaughter, and sit with their wounded and dead.
Some of them friends, some of them kids, all huddled together, for a good cause.
Where does it end, what does it prove, to kill each other so unmercifully.
What difference does it matter, if we can't speak their tongue.
Or their religion is so different, can't we talk, and try to understand.
Wonderful heritages, all passed down, from generation to generation.
Maybe just maybe, we'll know how they feel, and perhaps will help shorten the gap.
If we took time to listen, and they would do the same.
The soldiers that gave up everything, will not have gone to war in vain.



Written by
Edna McConachy
who lost her father in
WWI in France.



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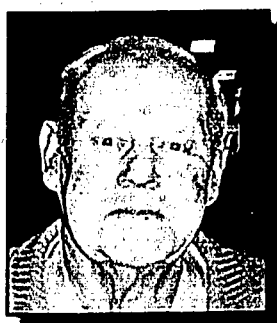
E-Mail robin.austin.mla@leg.bc.ca

Robin Austin, MLA
Skeena
NEW DEMOCRAT
OFFICIAL OPPOSITION

Cmde. Donald Cooper

Private Donald Cooper joined the Canadian Army 5th Brigade in 1942; Don was in the Army from 1942 to 1946, serving in Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany in "D" Company 16th Platoon (2nd Division) of The Calgary Highlanders.

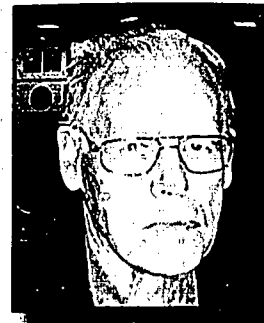
Cmde Don a long time member of the Terrace Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, is also a Life member.



Cmde. Denis W. Horwill

Denis W. Horwill now 80 years old, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943 serving until 1945.

Denis served throughout Europe as J43414 Flying Officer, serving with the R.A.F 214 Squadron at Oultam, England.



Cmde. Corbin King

Cmde Corbin King joined the Rocky Mountain Rangers in January of 1941. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Corbin enlisted in the Navy, however due to a physical problem Corbin was discharge for medical reasons

Corbin joined the Prince Rupert Reserve Armies, and was stationed in Prince Rupert for the rest of the War years.



Cmde. William (Bill) McRae

Cmde Bill enlisted in the Canadian Infantry at the age of 18, after training in Camps in Alberta and Nova Scotia Bill was shipped overseas. Posted to the Canadian Scottish Battalion, Third Div of the Seventh Brigade.

It went ashore at Juno Beach in the invasion of France on June 6 1944. Cmde Bill spent time in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Bill was made a freeman of Terrace in 1989. Is a ever present on our Poppy Campaigns, and Community projects



Cmde. William A. Ross

Cmde William Ross, now 80 years old and a resident of

Stewart, B.C., joined the Royal Air Force in 1940. He served until discharge in November of 1946.

Serving as a Fitter on engines and airframes, Cmde Bill spent time in Scotland and England. He also spent Three years in Swift Current Sask, with the Secondary Flying Training School.



Cmde. Thomas Wilson

Cmde Wilson served in the Canadian Army from 1950 until 1955.

During this time Cmde Wilson as a Sergeant served in Korea and with the occupation forces in Germany. After leaving the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia Light Infantry Cmde Wilson spent from 1963 to 1969 in the Canadian Army Reserve Forces, Royal Westminster Regiment



Cmde. Rev. Lance Stephens

Cmde Lance Stephens served in the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve from 1944 to 1945, Signalman Lance served in Canada and England, serving on the H.M.C.S. TEME, a River Class Anti-Submarine vessel, a British Ship manned by a Canadian crew, serving in the Irish Sea and the English Channel, as an Escort Vessel and Submarine hunter.

Reverend Lance has been the Padre for Branch 13 for a number of years.



Cmde. Robert (Bob) L. Bennett

Robert L. Bennett joined the Royal Navy, and spent from 1939 until 1946 roaming the Seven Seas.

Most of Bob's time during the War was spent on Submarines, however he did serve some time on Air Craft Carriers and Destroyers, it was while he was on a Destroyer that Bob witnessed the sinking of the Carrier HMS Ark Royal.



Cmde. Otto Lindstrom

Cmde Otto Lindstrom, an 89 year old Veteran, served in the Canadian Army from 1937 until 1945,

Otto spent time in Prince Rupert and England as an Instructor before joining the Armies First Division for landing in Sicily Italy, it was then on to Holland driving forward as a observation for the Artillery



Cmde. Otto Walter Grundmann

Otto Walter Grundmann, was born in Humboldt, Sask; in 1920. Otto joined the Canadian Army in November 1941, L8910 Private Grundmann served in Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He completed his service in March of 1946. He was with the 3rd Division, Advance Mobile workshop; 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Otto is well known in Terrace and in the Branch, for his great warm smile, and his beautiful roses.



Cmde. Rowly Pural

Cmde Rowly Pural was a member of the Canadian Black Watch, signing on in April 1942, was discharged in Vancouver in February of 1946.

Rowly spent time in Vernon, on Vancouver Island and Windsor Nova Scotia before heading to England, he spent time in Aldershot, Farnborough and Folkstone.

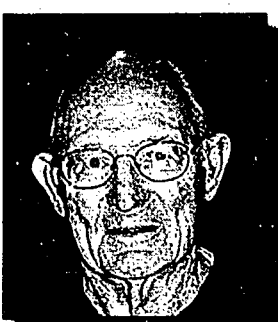
On "D" Day he landed in Caen, France, then on to Capria Airport. Injured Rowly was hospitalized in a British Field Hospital, then transported to England



Cmde. Robert Marshall Cooper

Robert Marshall Cooper, joined the Canadian Army in 1942.

K88356 Corporal Cooper spent time in Canada before shipping out to England. Bob was with the Royal Canadian Service Corp. #2 Canadian Administration Transport Co, stationed at the Canadian Military Headquarters in London, England. Cmde Cooper was President of Branch 13 Terrace in 1948



Cmde. Randolph Churchill Haigh

Cmde Randolph Churchill Haigh, Born in B.C, did his basic training in Vernon, became qualified to drive all wheeled or tracked vehicles of the National Defense. went overseas in 1944 spent time in Scotland, and Aldershot England. Was sent to Normandy in July of 1944 as a proud North Nova Scotia Highlander. On his 21st birthday Randy arrived back in Canada to meet his 18 month old son for the first time. Randy never once thought that he would never make it back home.



Cmde. Winifred Coburn

Winifred Coburn enrolled in the Canadian Women's Corp in Regina, Sask. in October of 1942.

W12768 Winifred Coburn did her basic training in Vermillion Alberta, then went to #30 Company Ordinance depot R.C.O.C in Nanaimo.

Was transferred to Vancouver #11 Coy R.C.E.M.E in January 1945, kept records of contents in incoming and outgoing Mail. was in Vancouver when the War ended, and was discharged in October 1945



Cmde. Sandy Sandhals

Cmde Sandy Sandhals served in the Canadian Army from 1943 to 1945. A Private with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, however Sandy first went overseas with a Reserve unit of The Calgary Highlanders.

Sandy served in England, France and Germany, it was while in France that Sandy was captured and spent Nine months as a POW.



Cmde. Robert Reynolds

Cmde Robert Reynolds joined the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Korean Conflict, Robert was stationed at Sea Island, Comox and Iberville in Quebec.

A severe back injury kept him from being sent overseas to the Korean War. Robert was discharged due to that injury in 1954.



Cmde. Captain Doug Campbell

Captain Doug Campbell served in the Canadian Army-Primary Reserve from 1988-2003. Beginning with a short time with The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, spent from 1990 until retiring in 2003 with the Field Regiment RCA as Chaplain.

As Chaplain, Doug spent time at CFB Petawawa, and was deployed to Bosnia as The Canadian contingent Chaplain.

Doug also spent time as Reserve Training Officer re Canadian Forces Chaplaincy, and Military Career Counselor



Cmde. Margaret Leamy

Cmde Margaret Leamy joined the British Army in 1944, training as a keyboard and line operator in Guilford England.

Private Leamy served with the W.A.T.S completing a Signals course in Edinburgh. and served until 1946 first at the War Office in London and then until discharge at Dover Pier in Kent England.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

NOVEMBER 11TH, 2005

Clarence Pearson Dunphy

Clarence Pearson Dunphy served from 1939 to 1945. He served "The Queens Own Cameron Highlanders", in Belgium, France, Holland, and Germany.

Clarence was injured in a land mine and honourably discharged in 1945.



John E. Hill

John Hill traveled to Winnipeg, Manitoba where he joined the army on his 19th birthday, July 2, 1940. He served in Canada, the United Kingdom, Italy and France. He was proud to serve his country but never talked much about the war as he preferred to forget the horror of it. He did tell us however, how the German tanks could outshoot ours and how a tank would sometimes misfire and there would be nothing left of the man in the tank. He was on a tank repair/rescue team. He said there was no smell worse than dead bodies. John passed away on August 2, 1996. We do well to remember those that fought for our freedom.



Charles Rayman Sutter

Charles was born February 15, 1924; Viking, Alberta and died May 1, 1972; Terrace, B.C. Charles enlisted as Volunteer with Canadian Army: March 2, 1942. He fought in front line in active conflict as a Gunner with the Royal Artillery, overseas in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe. He was honourably discharged November 8, 1945 and has resided in Terrace/Kitimat from 1955-1972.

James McGladrey

R.S.A.S.C.
1939-1943

Proud and honoured to have served his country.

With pride and respect, I George Billon submit this picture of my Father-In-Law pictured on the right.



Ryan Crawford

Ordinary Seaman Ryan Crawford from Terrace - Honour Gaurd Sentry at last years Remembrance Day ceremony in the ButteDome in Edmonton.

Ryan joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 2004, and is off to Khandahar, Afganistan in 2006.

Del Holtom

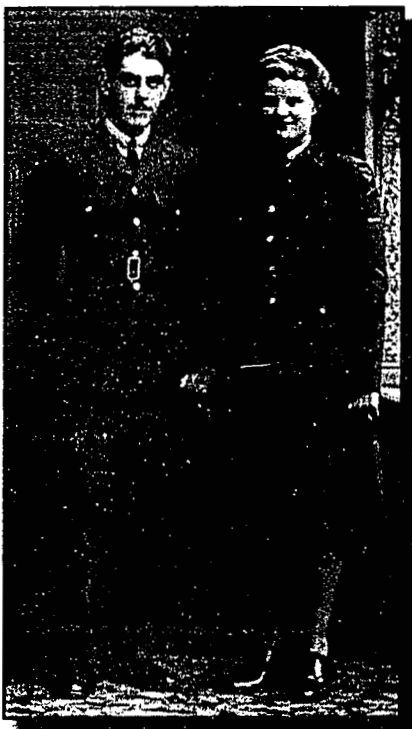
R.C.A.F. attached to the R.A.F.

356 Squadron

Nose gunner, Liberator

Stationed in Salboni, India

Bombed Japanese occupied areas.



Victor Billson

R.C.A.F.
1939-1945
Overseas from 1942-1945

Olwen Billson (Griffiths)

R.C.A.F.
1943-1945
Overseas from 1943-1945

Proud and honoured to have served their country.

With pride and respect, I George Billon submit this picture taken in England during war time.



Arnold F. Best

Arnold was born in Saskatoon Sask. on Aug. 14, 1922. Joined the Canadian Army on Feb. 2, 1942. He went overseas in Dec. 1942. On July 7, 1944 our unit "The Sixth Anti-Tank Regt." landed on Juno beach. We served in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Was wounded slightly in the groin in late March. After a few days was able to rejoin his unit and served until the end of the war. He returned to Canada in Dec. 1945. He moved to Terrace in Oct. 1946 and lived there until Dec. 1973. He was the Imperial Oil Agent there for over twenty years. During that time he was on the Terrace voluntary Fire Dept., served on Hospital Board, and served one term as Alderman. In May 1948 he married Phyllis Little daughter of Wm. Little. He are still happily married and now lives in White Rock where he is retired.

Sgt. Major Harry John Attree

Born Aug. 6, 1917. He fought in WWII. Enlisted with the 102nd Battery at Prince Rupert Sept. 24, 1939. He was killed in action in Italy on Dec. 2, 1944 at age 27. Buried at Ravenna War Cemetery in Italy. He was in Unit: Lanark & Renfrew Scottish Regiment, R.C.I.C. Harry and his family moved to Terrace in the early 20's. Harry grew up in Terrace. A mountain near Lakelse Lake named Attree Mountain (renamed Mount Stree October 1951) by E.T. Kenney - then Minister of Lands - on Aug. 13, 1945.



S. J. Hollands

She served in the Canadian Armed Forces with the C.W.A.C.

1944-1946



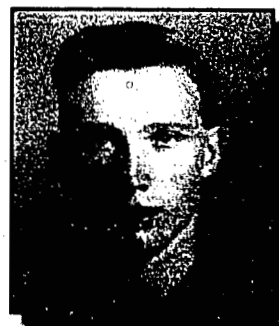
L.D. (Skip) Hollands

Served in the Canadian Armed Forces with the Royal Canadian Signal Corps

1941-1945

Larry Sommerfield

Larry was born in Stony Plain, Alberta. He enlisted in the navy in March of 1943 at the age of 19. Basic training was in Edmonton and Victoria after which 10 months service was in Quatsino, a Bangor class minesweeper and sub chaser with a crew of 90 based in Vistoria followed by a long period of shore base postings at Naden, Givenchy and the British base Coventry at Comox. Larry was discharged in mid-November of 1945 and he then took an auto body repair course/training and moved to Terrace where work was steady.



Denis W. Horwill

Denis enlisted February of 1943 in R.C.A.F.

He trained as a navigator, served throughout Europe as a flying officer with R.A.F. 214 Squadron at Owitarn, England.

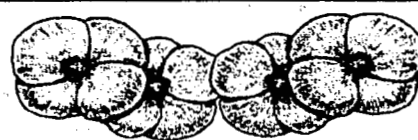
Larry was discharged September 1945.



"Kaul" Kaulbeck Ormond Archibald

Kaul joined the No. 5 Coy. Canadian Forestry Corps, as a 2nd Lieutenant, C.A.S.F. in July of 1940. He served in the United Kingdom and Continental Europe during WWII. He was discharged with the rank of "Major" in September of 1945.

Kaul was a Terrace resident from 1950-1995 when he died. He was active in Royal Canadian Legion, past President Branch 13, Terrace and past Zone Commander.



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In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae

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2005
The Year
Of The Veteran



MARGARET SPEIRS

SPORTS

638-7283

SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Unfortunate fortune

Our lands face continuing assault. We will need each other as never before," said Guujaaw, president of the Council of Haida First Nations.

The Gixaan, Wet'suwet'en, Tsimshian, Haisla and Tahltan, assembled on Tsimshian territory at Kitsumkalum on the last Saturday of this October, understood Guujaaw's words and felt his pain, for every one of them faces or has faced the snarling dogs of industrial development.

The Gixaan and Wet'suwet'en must contend with the prospect of an oil pipeline snaking through their lands and with a molybdenum mine at the base of the Hudson Bay Glacier as well as the ongoing problems attending the forest mining taking place under a new regime of forest mismanagement brought in by an open-for-business government that essentially trusts forest corporations to watch over themselves.

Hanging over the heads of the Tsimshian Elders from Kitkatla (and by extension every First Nations fisher on the Skeena), there is the blight of fish farms.

But, for the Tahltan, the people who live in the great, wild landscape that feeds three of B.C.'s great salmon rivers, the onslaught of rapid, hastily considered development is acute.

The Tahltan have the great good fortune to live on territory full of fish to net, game to hunt and trap, and the great misfortune to sit on land that sits atop great seas of gas, giant seams of coal and the mother of mother lodes of minerals at a time when acquisitive, buck-hungry corporations salivate at the opportunity to plunder what they see as the last frontier.

In Tahltan territory the plans for no fewer than 15 mines and megaprojects are on the rails. The discovery that Shell Oil had plans for coal bed methane extraction on their lands convinced the Tahltan elders that they could no longer be silent as their land was savaged by the people whose ancestors had marginalized them and shredded their culture.

The wisdom and responsibility for the care of their traditional territory belonged with them, the elders decided. They occupied the offices of the man empowered by the Indian Act, then ordered Shell from their lands.

When a mining company from Ontario with the unfortunate but apt name of Fortune sent heavy equipment toward Klappan with the express purpose of tearing open the earth so as to extract coal bound for the blast furnaces of China, the elders dressed up and stood in the way. It was that defiant act that precipitated the gathering at Kitsumkalum.

The crowd sat silent and watched a video record of the Tahltan Elders - mothers, grey-haired grandmothers, fathers and grandfathers were handcuffed and taken away by members of the Dease Lake detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who were clearly uncomfortable and looked as if they dearly wanted to be somewhere else.

Canada is a signatory to the United Nations Convention of Biodiversity. One of the mainstays of that agreement says that no development shall take place on the lands of indigenous peoples in the absence of their freely given and informed consent.

It seems that none of the promoters of the Klappan project told the Tahltan elders of its dimensions or their intentions or had the decency and respect to ask for their consent.

Wade Davis, author and world renowned ethnobotanist and anthropologist who, when he isn't travelling the globe working for the National Geographic Society, makes his home next to Elue Lake in Tahltan Territory, said it best when he observed that the elders hold the conviction that "the ones who have the greatest claim to ownership of the lands of the Stikine are the generations as yet unborn," and that "the Klappan is their nursery."

"In a week," said Davis, "I will be in Asia and, if I am lucky, I may travel to the most holy of destinations, Mount Kailas, a mountain so sacred to Buddhist and Hindus that no one is allowed to climb its slopes.

"From the flats at the base of the peak are born three of the greatest rivers in Asia, the Indus, the Ganges and the Brahmaputra, vital arteries that bring life to more than a billion people downstream...For the people of Asia the thought of violating the sacred headwaters of these rivers with industrial development would represent an act of desecration beyond anything they could imagine in their worst nightmares.

"Anyone who would dare even to propose such a deed would face the most severe of all possible sanctions, in this world and the next."

The Tahltan elders see the Klappan, birthplace of the Skeena, Nass and Stikine, as a place deserving this kind of reverence and no place for an open pit coal mine.

They're so right.



HANNAH TABERT, 9, right, and Allison Knoedler proudly pose with the team award won by the Bluebacks at the Methanex 11th annual swim meet in Kitimat Oct. 22. A Methanex representative, left, presented the plaque to the pair.

TERRACE BLUEBACKS SWIM CLUB PHOTO

Bluebacks win team award

THE TERRACE BLUEBACKS scored a team win, many medals and several personal bests at the Methanex 11th annual swim meet in Kitimat Oct. 22.

The Bluebacks racked up 522 points as a team, ahead of the Kitimat Marlins with 510 points, Bulkley Valley Otters who had 239 points and the Prince Rupert Swim Club's 123 points.

Swimmers did a 50-metre kick using a kick board to steady their arms as they pumped through the water.

The fun event let them practise their leg work and everyone who participated received a certificate of recognition.

Coach Mike Carlyle said the event was a positive start to the season and swimmers had fun getting together with their friends from Smithers, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

"In general, there was quite a good number of swimmers who received medals," he said.

"It was a good start for all and a great way to

start the year."

Andrea Comerford won a gold medal for scoring the most points in the 11- to 12-year-old girls group.

Brandon Williams brought home gold in the 11- to 12-year-old boys category.

Among 13- to 14-year-old girls, Dakota Algor won silver and Hayley Schmiedel bagged a bronze.

In the 15-and-over girls, Allison Knoedler won gold and Janine Callieou brought back a bronze.

Alastair Beddie scored silver in the 15-and-over boys group.

In the final heats, nine-year-old Hannah Tabert, the youngest Blueback at the meet, notched personal best times for her second place 100-metre breaststroke, her third-place 50-metre backstroke and her fourth-place 50-metre free kick.

She also scored two third place finishes in the 200-metre freestyle and 100-metre individual medley.

Allison Knoedler, 16, the oldest Blueback at the meet, won all five of her events.

Brandy Bailey, 12, scored four personal best times, which included one first place finish in the 50-metre free kick, and three second place finishes for 200-metre freestyle, 200-metre individual medley and 100-metre backstroke.

Marlee Benzer, 10, won the 100-metre breaststroke and 50-metre free kick and took second place in the 50-metre backstroke, 200-metre freestyle and 100-metre individual medley, all of which were personal best times.

Luke Derow, 10, Gabrielle Metzmeier and Della Orrey, 14, took personal best times in all their events.

The Bluebacks missed their first meet of the year scheduled for last month in Ketichan, Alaska, due to problems with the ferry schedule, but hope to see their American friends at another meet, possibly in the spring or even at a competition in Prince Rupert in December.

Bantam rep hockey topples midget reps



ALEXA GRANT, bantam rep hockey defensive player, shows off the patch bearing the initials of the late John Burton Amos, the team's fan for 20 years and father of coach John Amos.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

TERRACE BANTAMS beat the midget rep-b team in a practice game Oct. 28.

Chapen Leblond scored a hat trick.

"He's on a roll," said coach John Amos.

He said the midgets played pretty well, leaving the bantams to play catch-up for most of the game, but thanks to extra time on the clock, the bantams had a chance to score for the win.

With 40 seconds left, Amos pulled his goalie, only to discover an extra 10 minutes on the clock.

The bantams tied the game and scored late to claim victory.

Amos said the new members of the team are starting to adjust and meld with the others.

Colby Ames, listed as an affiliate player, was called back up after the departure of Taran Lillian, who moved to the bantam house team.

The team is sporting a patch in honour of their late, greatest fan and Amos's father, John Burton Amos Sr.

The patch, sewn onto the front of each team's jersey, shows his initials.

"They came out really nice," said Amos.

Next weekend, the bantam reps face Kitimat down south.



A HOUSTON novice player gets ready to take a shot on goal while two Terrace players and the goalie prepare to defend their net during the ringette tourney at the Terrace Arena Oct. 23.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Ringette rules on home ice

TERRACE RINGETTE came out on the winning end of their sticks in a tourney at home Oct. 21-23.

The Juniors destroyed Houston 9-3 and blasted Prince George 9-4 before falling 9-5 to Quesnel.

The Novice squad slaughtered Quesnel 5-0, outskated Houston 8-5 and blasted Prince George 7-2.

The Petite C team, who played in the B-division due to a lack of other C teams, lost to Quesnel 5-0, to Houston 6-1 and to Prince George 5-0.

The Petite B team devastated Houston 11-3, downed Prince George 7-2 and narrowly came out on top of Quesnel 6-5. The Bunnies came up a bit short, losing to Houston 5-0, 8-3 and 7-2.

The teams travel to Prince George to compete in the Joy Hoffman Tournament this weekend.

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815 Legal Notices
830 Tenders

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location. The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent" ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference. The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental. Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Name _____ Address _____
Phone _____ Start Date _____ # of Insertions _____ Terrace Standard # _____ Weekend Advertiser _____
CLASSIFICATION _____ Credit Card No. _____ Expiry Date _____
VISA MASTERCARD

PLEASE CLEARLY PRINT YOUR AD BELOW - ONE WORD PER SPACE

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
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81	82	83	84	85
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91	92	93	94	95
96	97	98	99	100

For longer ad, please use a separate sheet

Clip & Mail This Form To:
Terrace Standard
3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

Phone _____ Fax _____
STANDARD 638-7283 638-8432

3 Announcements

HIGH HEAT BILLS?
Call **ENERGUIDE** for Houses
Energy Assessments
Energy Grants
1-888-599-4999
Serving Northern British Columbia
www.energiguide.info

5 ELEMENTS
ATTENTION ARTISANS
Now accepting Artisan Items for
Gallery opening November 2005
complete information at
www.5elementsart.com/artisans
or by calling 250-344-5332
for an appointment.

3 Announcements

Want to reach nearly half a million outdoor enthusiasts! Advertise your business in BC's largest outdoor publication, The BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations Synopsis 2006 Edition. Call Annemarie at 1-800-661-6335, ext 3244.

LOWBED 7 Hiab service: J.L. McEwen Contracting & D.J. McEwen Holdings. Call 250-845-2342 or cell 250-845-8847 (43p3)

Viva
Holistic Healing Centre
Reflexology, Ear Candling
Life Energy Assessment
635-2194

30 In Memoriam

GINDY LOTT
November 10, 2004
Can't believe it's been a year.
So many things to do.
So much to say.
Missing you always.
Love, your sisters
Linda, Laura, Joanne
and families

3 Announcements

UPLANDS KENNELS. Now under new management. Book now for the holidays. Call Dave or Wanda @ 250-635-2856 (44p3)

12 Birthdays

Looking Fine
Cause She's 29!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICKIE
Love, Your Family

30 In Memoriam

Forever in our Hearts
BETTY WANN
1926 - 2001
The Broken Chain
We little knew that morning that God was going to call your name.
In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you, you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you, the day God called you home.
You left us peaceful memories, your love is still our guide,
And though we cannot see you, you are always at our side.
Our family chain is broken, and nothing seems the same,
But as God calls us one by one, the chain will link again.

36 Card of Thanks

Thank You!
to the management and staff of
GEORGE'S PUB
Especially "HOOK" and the crew for the BBQ and Gail for the great donations for the auction.
Stanta and the Runners
Joy Run "05"

The family of Jack Smaha
wishes to thank
Emil Zagar, Jerry Haugland and Ken Halpin
for their much appreciated help in temporarily taking care of the cattle in this special time of need.
The Terrace Standard regrets this omission in the Oct. 26 issue

33 Obituaries

RANCIER, BEN
1934 - 2005
Ben passed away quietly at home at the age of 71 years on October 30, 2005.
Beloved husband of 43 years to Betty Rancier, dear father of Shirley Ann Lefebvre, Elizabeth Ann Rancier, Ben George Rancier Jr., David James Wesley Rancier. He will be sadly missed by grandchildren and great grandchildren. The family would like to thank the caring doctors, nurses and staff at Mills Memorial Hospital. At his request, no service, flowers or fuss. It was his hope you'd remember a happy moment shared with him instead.

160 Appliances

AMANA CERAMIC top self clean convection range \$500, Maytag dishwasher, built in \$75, both white. Phone 250-635-3316 (42p3)
KENMORE WASHER & dryer (almond) \$150/pr; Kenmore washer & dryer (white) \$150/pr; Graf 705 skates, size 3 \$125; Kenmore upright vacuum \$50. 250-635-2433 (44p3)

175 Building Materials

Flooring Wholesaler Needs Cash Flow - Buy direct
Laminate.....\$49 sq/ft, 12 ml laminate.....\$1.99 sq/ft, Laminate tile (from).....\$99 sq/ft, 1x6 knotty fir or pine.....\$1.75 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak, maple, bamboo pre fin.....\$3.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" Japanese cherry pre fin.....\$4.75 sq/ft, Oak, maple, ash engineered.....\$2.99 sq/ft.
TONS MORE!
1-800-631-3342

200 Free Give Away

8 KITTENS need loving homes Nov./05. Serious inquiries only. Call 250-638-8069 7-9 pm. If under 18 yrs, parents permission required. (39p3)

205 Furniture

50'S COLLECTIBLES. Antique sewing machine, dresser and chair, handmade quilts, furniture and many household items. Call 250-635-8265 Leave message. (40p3)

210 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE November 4 & 5 1 - 6 pm. 3227 Kalum St. (44p3)

220 Miscellaneous

30" TAPPAN range, very good condition \$260; headboard, deluxe 110" wide, with extras \$300; 1 podium, chromed, well made \$55; 4 suitcases & 2 carry-on bags \$50; double bench, for outdoors, new \$95; 2 Wilson tennis rackets \$45; spine boards, new \$100; splint sets (2 - 42" & 1 60") new \$30; room air cleaner, Kenmore \$145; crystal glass, pinwheel pattern, assorted, starting at \$11; snowshoes 29", with new harness \$90. 250-635-4846 (43p3)

RE/MAX
A new addition...
John Evans welcomes Liane Habermann to the Re/Max team. Along with her warm smile, Liane brings with her 8 years experience in the Terrace real estate market.
If the next chapter of your life involves a change of address, look to our newest agent, Liane. She invites everyone to visit her at her new location at Re/Max of Terrace and would be pleased to show you what dedication is all about. Re/Max agents have the experience and the expertise your deserve.
RE/MAX
Outstanding Agents
Outstanding Results
638-1400
Look to RE/MAX

ALCAN
Application For Permit Amendment
is being filed with the Ministry of Environment, Policy, Standards and Authorization Unit, P.O. Box 9377, Stn Prov. Govt, 3rd floor, 2975 Jutland Rd. Victoria, BC, V8W 9M1.
Any person who may be adversely affected may, within 30 days from the date of this notice, write to the Ministry of the Environment, Smithers, Environmental Section Head, stating how he/she is affected.
There are two MAJOR amendments and numerous MINOR amendments.
The two MAJOR amendments are:
1. Increase the effluent discharge maximum value at B Lagoon to 210,000 cubic meters per day. This is due to the redirection of the D Lagoon effluent discharge into the B Lagoon system. The total maximum effluent discharge into the environment will not change, instead there will be one discharge instead of two.
2. Request approval to use SF₆ in the Casting operations.
The MINOR amendments are housekeeping items, change on name, change on calculation method, removal of study requirements as the studies have been completed, small changes to the releases etc.
For more details refer to Alcan's web site at <http://www.alcaninbc.com/kitimat/index.html>. The complete document is available for review at Alcan's main gate, or the Environmental Services Dept at 250-639-8441.

21 Congratulations

Happy 50th Anniversary
JOE & TEREZA MANDUR
who were married on November 9, 1955 in Budapest, Hungary.
Proud parents of three sons and their families.
For their 50th Joe and Tereza celebrate their long lasting love in Hawaii.
We love you both!

24 Engagement/ Weddings

Austin is happy to announce the marriage of his Mom
Tiffany Shaw
to
Jared Mitchell
son of Lane & Doris
Wedding held in Vancouver on September 24, 2005

27 Funeral Directory

MacKay's Funeral Service Ltd.
Serving Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert
Monuments
Bronze Plaques
Terrace Crematorium
Concerned personal service in the Northwest since 1946
4626 Davis Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X7
Phone 635-2444 • Fax 635-635-2160
Funeral Service Association
24 hour pager

65 Lost & Found

FOUND: WED. October 5 at McDonalds drive thru. Medical/WCB cards, misc cards. To claim drop in at the Terrace Standard office. Mon - Fri. 8:00 - 5:00 (41p2)
LACEY, HAND crocheted, silk, brown/multi coloured scarf. Reward offered. 250-635-5221 (43p2)
LOST ONE couch cushion blue leather between Rupert and Terrace on Sun.Oct 1. 250-635-7166 evenings or leave message during day (40p2)
LOST THURSDAY, Oct. 13 area of REM Lee/Cal High School. Ladies black framed prescription glasses. Call 250-635-0785 (43p2)
SET OF keys found on Atwood St. Tues. Oct. 25/05 250-635-5872 (44p3)
WATCH FOUND. Top of Skeenaview hill. Oct. 27. To claim, call 250-638-8217 (44p3)

85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

TOFINO - RETREAT RECHARGE - RENEW.
Introducing Fabulous New View Rooms. 3 nights for \$189 per couple! Romantics, Surfers, Pets Welcome! 1-888-611-1988 www.C-orca.com
Visit www.getawaybc.com for your next adventure. www.bcandlbertabedandbreakfast.com has over 500 B&B's online! Call Robyn at 1-800-661-6335 for your free glossy magazine.
SUN PEAKS RESORT, B.C.
A three mountain, one village ski resort. Stay with us and pay no GST. Over 60 units to choose from. Top of the Mountain Accommodations. 1-800-585-8834
www.topofthemountain.ca
e-mail: sunpeaks@direct.ca
***SKI & STAY AT SUN PEAKS RESORT!** Vacation rentals of new Condos & Chalets, 1-4 bedrooms. Full kitchens, t/p, hot tubs, slope-side locations. 1-800-811-4588 www.BearCountry.ca
125 Wanted
FREEZER BURNT meat, fish, and bones for sled dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (37p6)
WANTED ROYAL Copenhagen plates and Playstation One games. Phone 250-635-2130 942p3

220 Miscellaneous

Flooring Wholesaler Needs Cash Flow - Buy Direct
Laminate.....\$49 sq/ft, 12 ml laminate tile (from).....\$99 sq/ft, 1x6" knotty fir or pine.....\$1.75 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak, maple, bamboo pre fin.....\$3.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" Japanese cherry pre fin.....\$4.75 sq/ft, Oak Maple and ash engineered\$2.99 sq/ft.
TONS MORE!
1-800-631-3342.

VANCOUVER TICKET SERVICE Located in the Hampton Inn Hotel. Concerts and Sports. Seattle Seahawks, Gwen Stefani, Judas Priest, Alice Cooper, Kanye, BC Lions, Grey Cup, Canucks. All games. Hotel accom avail. 1-800-920-0887.

HOT TUB (Spa) covers. Best Price, Best Quality. All shapes and colours available. www.thecoverguy.ca Call 1-866-585-0056.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE with mantle. Like new. \$900 firm. Chest of drawers, 5 drawers, excellent condition \$60 firm. 250-635-5638 Leave message. (42p3)

FOR SALE Faber zero clearance natural gas fireplace. 22.5 MBTU. Never been used. \$295. Phone 250-635-9537 (44p3)

GARDEN FURNITURE, table, chairs, lounges, planters, large 3 burner barbecue with full tank of propane, dehumidifier, electrical and plumbing materials, shallow well pressure tank etc. 250-798-2456 (40p3)

220 Miscellaneous

STAMP ALBUM of first day cover collection 1976 issue, for 90 countries existing in 1976 \$475; Medallic history of Canada - 2 volumes, issued in 1974, bronze, depicting notable people and dates from 1000 to 1970. 90 medals. \$455; Etchings, framed, 1976 issue, historic ships of America, The schooner, clipper Sea Witch and Robert E. Lee, river steam boat. \$75 each or 3 @ \$225. (43p3)

TA 77,000 BTU NG/Prop. Inter-therm furnace. GRC \$630 OBO 250-635-5638. Leave message. (42p3)

225 Music

YAMAHA 5'3" Polished Ebony GH1 series Baby Grand Piano. New condition. Sacrifice \$11,000 firm. 250-672-5717 after 6:00 pm.

FOR SALE: Used music equipment: Berlin upright piano \$500; Yamaha Alto saxophone \$1,000; Yamaha clarinet \$485; Vincent Hamburg trumpet \$425; Yamaha flute \$425; Palatino full size violin \$425; Horner student accordion \$100; Yamaha 12-string acoustic guitar \$425 250-638-1626 (40p3)

VIOLIN HALF size, superior quality Czech, hardwood, bow \$1,100. Cello half size, cushy case, bow \$900. Smithers 250-877-7591 (43p3)

254 Business Opportunities**230 Sporting Goods**

2005 KONA Stuff mtn. bike, large size, Marzocchi 4 1/2" front, Hayes disc brakes, new tires, good condition. \$700 OBO 250-635-1872 (44p3)

254 Business Opportunities**254 Business Opportunities**

WORK FROM HOME!
\$500-3000 p/t per mo.
\$3000-10,000 f/t per mo.
Control your hours & income!
Full training & support provided
FREE INFO TRAINING PACKAGE
Go to: www.changelfenow123.com
1(250) 567-4924

254 Business Opportunities**TEST DRIVE**

Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2006 Pele with zero down. You must have a minimum ONE YEAR flat dock highway experience able and willing to run CANADA / USA and possess good references.
Steve or Andre (800)663-0099

5 People needed to work from home at your computer online. Start Now! \$20+/Hr, P/T, F/T, www.sensationalsuccess. the-onlinebusiness.com/nps

FREE PUBLISHING GUIDE. Have you written a book? Publish your book in weeks and have it available for sale worldwide. 1-888-232-4444. Ext. 5043 or www.trafford.com/5043

Automotive Repair Established! Includes equipment and inventory. 2 Bay Shop. Centrally located in Salmon Arm. Ron Cameron Homelife. 1-800-890-9166 or email rcameron@sun-wave.net \$119,900

Own your repair shop. Prime location downtown Houston, BC. Small investment for stock & equipment. Tire & Repair Shop. Contact: Jack Sullivan 250-845-7735.

NEW FRANCHISE Opportunity. Imagine Laserworks opening across BC. world's number 1 system for smoking cessation & weight loss. Low investment - High returns. ImagineLaserWorks.com 1-866-538-2106

"Rat Race" to Home-Based! Call Laura toll free 1-866-395-1322. I'm earning...you can too!
#1 Gourmet Coffee Route Distributing Premium Coffee product. Earn \$2000 weekly. 1-800-311-9769.

258 Careers

IRLY BUILDING CENTRE
We are expanding to Salmon Arm & have positions for the following:

- Managers
- Contractor Sales
- Retail Sales
- Counter Sales
- Flooring Sales
- Cabinet Sales
- Door / Window Sales
- Lumber Purchase / Sales
- Drivers
- Yard Personnel
- Shipper / Receiver
- Fork Lift Drivers
- Accounting - A/P, A/R
- Receptionist

We offer competitive salary & benefits. Building supply, hardware & lumber experience are considered assets. If you are highly motivated with a strong customer service mindset, please reply in confidence to: PO Box 1008, Salmon Arm, BC V1E 4P2.

CDA with front office interests required for the town of Houston, B.C. Full time position, knowledge of Dentrix is an asset. For a full job description please contact the Mountain View Dental Clinic at 1-(250)-845-7131.

266 Education

Advanced Class One Driver Training Programs. Jobs Waiting. Taylor Pro Training Ltd. Toll Free 1-877-860-7627 Ask About our Heavy Equipment Operators Training Classes. www.taylorprodriving.com

Excavator Operator Training Programs. 4, 5 and 6 week Programs. Advanced Class One Driver Training. **Jobs Waiting Now.** Taylor Pro Training Ltd. 250-860-7624. Toll free 1-877-860-7627

270 Help Wanted

Massage person needed for remote ski lodge near Revelstoke. January to March. Five 1 week stints. R.M.T. or practitioner okay. Fax resume to 250-679-2999.

Wanted**DOOR PERSON**

Casual helper for George's Pub. Apply in person to the front desk.

NORTHERN MOTOR INN
3086 Hwy. 16W.
No phone calls please.

270 Help Wanted

Required at Totem Audio in Smithers.

Full-time salesperson in the Computer Department.

Send resume to totemaudio@telus.net or stop by in person, ask for Ben.

WAL*MART TIRE & LUBE EXPRESS

is now accepting applications for **PART TIME TECHNICIANS**
Valid Class 5 drivers license is required.

Apply at the
Wai-Mart Customer Service Desk
4427 Hwy. 16 West, Terrace, B.C.

CARETAKERS

Kasiks Wilderness Resort is currently accepting applications for a couple to be caretakers based at the resort, Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C.

The couple must be willing to live at the resort. This position is responsible for general maintenance of the facility including minor maintenance of the generators. Preference will be given to those that have an air brake ticket and have the ability to drive a plow truck.

If you are interested, please provide a resume with references and salary expectations to:

Send resume to: Debbie Russell
drussell@nechako-northcoast.com
or call Peter Lansdowne at (250) 638-1881 ext. 228

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Requires a person with payroll and accounting experience. This position will involve payroll, GST returns, financial statement typing, data entry and completion of small year-ends. Additional duties will be providing backup for filing and reception duties. Must have excellent English and grammar skills with hands-on experience in Microsoft Word and knowledge of financial statements. Hours of work are 8:30 - 5:00 Monday to Friday. Salary will commensurate with experience. Resumes should be accompanied by a hand-written covering letter and delivered to:

Carlyle Shepherd & Co., CAs
Second Floor, 4544 lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8

Wilp Wilxo'oskwhl Nisga'a "Nis ga'a House of Wisdom"**CARPENTRY - Nass Valley Auxiliary Instructor**

Wilp Wilxo'oskwhl Nisga'a and Northwest Community College invite applications for an auxiliary **Carpentry Instructor** commencing **January 9, 2006** and terminating **April 28, 2006**. This position will be 5.5 hours per day for a total of 16 weeks. Salary will be in accordance with Northwest Community College's BCCEU Instructor scale.

Duties: The successful applicant will instruct Entry Level Carpentry in the Nass Valley.

Qualifications: The successful candidate will have a minimum of grade 12 and Inter-provincial qualifications in carpentry; minimum of 5 years experience as a Journeyman Carpenter with varied field experience and minimum 5 years experience in a supervisory capacity, either as Foreman or Superintendent. Applicants must have strong organizational, interpersonal and communication (written & oral) skills and experience working with adults in an educational setting. A demonstrated ability to work efficiently and accurately as part of a team as well as the capacity to provide a learner-centered environment is essential. Safe shop practices and intermediate computer skills (word processing, CAD, email) are required. The preferred candidate will have a degree in a related discipline combined with a BC Teacher's Certificate or the Provincial Instructor Diploma.

Closing Date: Friday, November 18, 2005. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and copy of supporting credential documents to:

Wilp Wilxo'oskwhl Nisga'a
PO Box 237
New Aiyansh, BC
V0J 1A0

Why?

M&M MEAT SHOPS

Franchise Opportunity Terrace, BC

Find out how you can become a franchisee of Canada's fastest-growing premier frozen food retailer.

For 25 years, M&M Meat Shops has been Canada's first choice for frozen food through our over 40 locally owned Franchise locations.

Our Franchisees are successful by using our proven systems and utilizing their skills and abilities interacting with customers, their team, and the community.

Let our success be your success.

Please contact Jackie Gruber at 1-800-661-7682 ext. 12 or send an e-mail to jackieg@calgary.mmm.ca

www.mmmeatshops.com

258 Careers

University of Northern British Columbia

Regional Services Coordinator Northwest Campus (Terrace) (Regular, Full-time)

Reporting to the Regional Chair, you will be the primary contact for most community partners, students and the public in the Northwest Region. Your duties will encompass a wide range of administrative support responsible for all University functions.

Specific duties include:

- Coordinating programs and course administration across the region
- Liaising with instructors, community partners, the college, and other UNBC offices
- Communicating information on programs, events, and services; and providing orientation on policies and procedures to students, staff, and faculty
- Overseeing and assisting with student admission and registration
- Implementing and coordinating office systems including budgeting and financial reporting
- Managing campus inventories
- Administering the collection and processing of student fees; managing accounts and textbook sales
- Preparing correspondence, scheduling meetings, taking minutes, responding to routine inquiries and referring students to appropriate departments
- Designing, preparing, and distributing publications
- Assisting with organizing and representing UNBC at public events
- Providing support to the Regional Chair

The successful candidate will possess a two-year diploma in Business Administration together with a minimum of three years of relevant administrative experience in an Academic environment. Knowledge of basic accounting and marketing principles, methods, practices and procedures is essential. You are proficient in the use of word processing, Internet exploration, spreadsheet, publishing and database software. You have proven customer service skills, and excellent interpersonal, problem-solving, organizational, written and verbal communication skills. The ability to manage multiple projects, meet deadlines, and work under pressure is also critical. As travel is required, a valid driver's licence is essential.

UNBC offers an attractive benefits package, excellent working environment, on-campus amenities, funding for professional development, and the opportunity to work with emerging technologies.

Please forward your resume, proof of education and contact information for three references, quoting competition # 05-98CU(T) to: Human Resources, University of Northern British Columbia, 3333 University Way, Prince George, BC, V2N 4Z9. Phone: 250-960-5521. Fax: 250-960-5695. E-mail submissions: HRrecruit@unbc.ca

Applications will be accepted before 4:30 pm on: **Monday, November 14, 2005.**

We thank all applicants for their interest in UNBC. However, only those applicants selected for further consideration will be contacted.

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Northern British Columbia is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA 3333 UNIVERSITY WAY, PRINCE GEORGE, BC, V2N 4Z9
FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT OUR WEB SITE: WWW.UNBC.CA

CHOOSE NORTHERN HEALTH

Northern Health has the following casual opportunities in Terrace, BC:

COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER II

You will provide home support services to clients such as assisting with activities of daily living, performing delegated tasks for which transfer of function training has been completed. Some meal preparation may be required and housekeeping related to personal care provided. You will observe clients and their environment and report unsafe conditions and behaviors, physical and/or cognitive changes to your supervisor. These duties will be carried out according to established policies and procedures.

Qualifications

Grade 10 plus Community Support Worker Certificate, Long Term Care/ Home Support Worker, or equivalent combination of education, training and experience. Must have a valid driver's license and provide own transportation. Must be bondable and successfully complete a criminal record check.

Wage Rate: \$16.50 - \$18.05/hr
Closing Date: November 21, 2005

SCHEDULER II

Under the general supervision of the Home Support Coordinator, you will provide direction to Community Health Workers and other staff, respond and report to inquiries and complaints related to the delivery of home support services. You will prepare and adjust schedules in accordance with care plans and applicable collective agreements for Health Service Delivery Area or portions as assigned.

Qualifications

Completion of Grade 12. Must have relevant post secondary certification in office administration. Must be proficient in use of computer, typing 50 wpm; working knowledge of IBM computer systems, preferably Microsoft Office and Scheduling Systems. One year experience and a background in health care, or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Hours of Work: As required
Wage Rate: \$17.27 - \$18.81/hr
Closing Date: November 21, 2005

Please forward resumes to:

Doreen Cyr - HR Assistant
3412 Kalum Street
Terrace, BC V8G 4T2
Fax: (250) 615-4831
Email: TerraceHR@northernhealth.ca

northern health

www.northernhealth.ca

266 Education**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE****EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus is seeking applications to fill part-time instructor positions in the ECE Basic and Post Basic Program. Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE Instructor Scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Duties: To instruct the following courses: (each course is 1 section)

Winter 2006 Semester (January 1 to May 15, 2006)
ECE 142: Environments II - teleconference and one weekend workshop in Terrace
ECE 222: Infant Toddler Practicum - weekly teleconference seminars
Spring 2006 Semester (May 1 to July 31, 2006)
ECE 164: Curriculum III - 3 weekend workshops in Terrace

Qualifications: The applicant will have a minimum of a Master's degree in a related social science field; and teaching experience at the post-secondary level. Also required is a demonstrated awareness of and sensitivity to First Nations culture, ability to work independently on course requirements. Communication skills, experience motivating students and independently addressing student issues while remaining within department policy guidelines required. The applicant must have the ability and willingness to teach in a variety of settings. Lesser qualified applicants with related equivalent field experience may be considered.

For instruction in the Basic ECE program, the applicant will have their Early Childhood Education Basic certificate. The successful applicant will also have a minimum of 3 years full time experience working in licensed childcare facilities with children aged 3-5, preferably in aboriginal child care programs.

For instruction in the Post Basic program the applicant will have their Post Basic certificate in Infant Toddler. The applicant will also have a minimum of 3 years full time experience working in licensed childcare facilities with children aged 3-5 preferably in aboriginal child care programs, plus an additional minimum of 3 years full time work experience working in settings with infants/toddlers.

Check NWCC's website for ECE course descriptions and please identify on your resume which courses you are qualified to teach.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #05.162C to: Human Resources Department, **NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2. FAX: 250.638.5475. Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest. However, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: November 23, 2005

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Take a closer look.

Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

270 Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR - Email, Support, Sutherland Global Services - Vernon Location. Develop, Monitor, Train, Report, Ability to use PC desktop applications and internet navigation tools. Email: vernon_recruiting@suth.com

270 Help Wanted

Housekeeping staff required. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. This is a great opportunity for a mature individual. Drop off your resume with references to: 4830 Hwy 16 West, Terrace. No phone calls or faxes please. (44p3)

270 Help Wanted

AJ FORSYTH is a steel supplier servicing Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert territory. We are seeking an enthusiastic, driven and goal-oriented individual who will be a strong addition to our team. Post secondary education and sales experience would be an asset. Salary will be based on qualifications. AJ Forsyth has medical and dental coverage for all employees. We thank all applicants in advance; however only applicants that qualify for an interview will be contacted. Please drop application to AJ Forsyth, 815 Enterprise Ave., Kitimat, BC, V8C 2P1. Out of town applicants may fax resume to: 250-632-6585 Attn: Tony Brady. All resumes must be received by Nov. 14.

AVERAGE \$1.83 MILE with own trailer, \$1.67 without to run longhaul flatdeck USA/CAN out of BC or Alberta. \$3000 Hiring Bonus. Tom 1-800-663-0099.

DETAILERS REQUIRED

Business is very good, we have room for 2 detailers with valid drivers license. Experience not necessary but preferred. Please apply in person to the Service Manager at **Skaha Ford, 198 Channel Parkway, Penticton, BC.**

Penticton Cabinet Shop requires cabinet makers, with a minimum 3 years experience. Wages negotiable. Send resume with references to Box #362, 2250 Camrose Street, Penticton, BC V2A 3R1.

CHILDREN WHO Witness Abuse Program Co-ordinator. 17.5 hrs/wk, \$22/hr., minimum 1 years counseling experience. Nov. 7th deadline. Resumes: QCI Women Society, Box 207, Queen Charlotte Islands, BC V0T 1S0. Fax: 250-559-4711 or qciwsc@haidagwai.net

Class 1 Driver Required: \$500.00 sign on bonus. Must have Super Train or Tridem flat deck experience. Service throughout BC and Alberta. Benefit package. Home weekends. Paid mileage plus extras. Fax Abstract and Resume to (250) 374-1677.

Mike Wiegels Helicopter Skiing in Blue River, BC

is accepting applicants for the following full-time positions for our 2005/06 Winter season:

- Front Desk Clerk
- Breakfast Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Housekeepers

Please contact: Margaret Ballash, Ph: 250-673-8381. Fax: 250-673-8464. Email: mballash@wiegels.com Web Site: www.wiegels.com Only applicants chosen for interviews will be contacted.

COPIER SERVICE Technician. Analog, digital, IT network connection experience. Ricoh Copier and Microsoft Certified an asset. Company vehicle, excellent wage, and medical benefits. Please fax your resume to 372-1392 or email to lorne@kamloopsystems.com

HA-RA Products Canada is expanding throughout BC. We are looking for distributors and sales consultants. For those interested, fax resume: 604-514-2207, or email: info@ha-ra.ca.

Heavy Duty Mechanics required. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Benefit package, relocation package available. Fax resume to: 780-532-2845.

Experienced Class One Super "B" flat deck long haul drivers required. Min. 2 years experience, benefits available. Revenue pay converted to mileage rate, usually in excess of .49 cents a running mile. Call 250-314-9512 or 1-800-760-1420. Leave message.

FIRE FIGHTERS LEVEL-III FIRST AID ATTENDANTS

Trojan Safety Ltd (Fort St. John) requires experienced safety personnel. Positions relating to the oil/gas industry. Preference: Industrial Level-1 Fire fighting, Level-III First Aid, etc. Competitive wage/benefits. Fax: Resume/Drivers Abstract 250-785-9533 email: selena.dalyn@trojansafety.com

MECHANIC NEEDED for Cat Skiing operation near Revelstoke. Experience with tracked machines and hydrostatics mandatory. Call Nick 250-679-8125.

SOKIL EXPRESS LINES REQUIRES "CLASS 1" HIGHWAY DRIVER

To run BC & Alberta. Must have min. 2 years experience. Fax copy of current abstract & resume to 1-780-474-9325.

Licensed technician required immediately for Ford dealership. Ford experience preferred. Send resume: Attention: Jim, Box 1510, 100 Mile House, BC V0K 2E0 or sunrisefordsales@telus.net

BC CERTIFIED French teacher. Two hours per week. Must be member of Seventh-day Adventist Church. Contact immediately: C Lambert 250-635-1504 (43c2)

EVERGREEN PUB now hiring. P/T cook. Apply in person at motel office, 5422 Hwy. 16 W or fax 250-635-0822 (40c1n)

GOURMET HOUSE restaurant is looking for P/T/FT waitress. Experience would be an asset. Please drop off resume at 4554 Greig Ave. Terrace. No phone calls please. (43p3)

270 Help Wanted

LOCAL RENTAL company hiring receptionist/dispatcher. Some physical labour (lifting) involved. Good interpersonal skills required. Book keeping and computer skills asset. \$9/hr. 30 hr. week. Must be able to multitask. c/o File #223, Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2 (44p3)

LOOKING FOR Waratah processor operator. Contact Richard at 250-321-1453 (42p3)

LUCKY GARDEN RESTAURANT looking for a female dishwasher. Bring resume to 4660B Lakelse Avenue for interview. (43p3)

NORTHERN ESCAPE Heli-skiing is currently seeking a Red Seal Chef for the 2005/2006 winter. Enthusiasm, good with people, enjoy skiing/boarding an asset. Please call Matt @ 250-615-3184 or email resume to matt@neheliski.com (42p3)

OPENING FOR full-time shift manager at McDonald's. Looking for responsible, motivated individual who likes working in a fast paced friendly environment. Excellent training program. Previous management experience an asset, but not required. Fax resume to 250-638-0340 (43c3)

THE CONCRETE Man is looking to hire an office manager/dispatcher. Phone Burns Lake 250-698-7953 (42p3)

TRAFFIC CONTROL personnel wanted w/valid TCT ticket, drivers licence/abstract. First aid an asset. 250-635-7867 Fax resume 1-250-635-7887 (44p3)

WANTED CHILDCARE in our home for one year old starting December. Must have driver's licence and references. Please call 250-635-1845 (43p3)

WANTED LICENCED Autobody technician for high production flat rate shop. Must have own tools. Drop resume and copy of TQ. 4630 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4K1 (42p3)

WANTED LICENCED autobody painter for high production flat rate shop. Must have own tools. Dupont experience preferred. Drop off resume and TQ 4630 Keith Ave., Terrace B.C. V8G 4K1 (42p3)

WE ARE looking for a F/T waitress. Please send your resume to Shan Yan Restaurant at 4606 Greig Ave., Terrace. No phone calls please. (43p3)

278 Skilled Trades

Roofers - Victoria location experienced roofers, torch-on. Top wages, pension, medical plan, fax resume to: 250-385-5584 or E-mail info@universalsheetmetal.ca

ROOFERS WANTED. Shingle subcontracting crews or experienced shinglers. All work is in Vancouver, all year round. Help with accommodations. Phone Peter 604-263-0334 or keith@absoluteroof.ca

BLACKWATER MECHANICAL in Vanderhoof, B.C. is looking for an automotive mechanic or 3rd year apprentice considered. Wages negotiable up to \$26.00 per hour. Call Derek: 250-567-5096 or 250-567-0775 Mon - Fri, 8-5, or fax resume: 250-567-5093 (43p3)

ELECTRICAL & INSTRUMENTATION. Required labourers, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th yr apprentices and journeymen needed in Grand Prairie, Alberta. A broad-based variety of projects ongoing as well as troubleshooting for on going maintenance. Top paying wages, benefit package, holiday pay, and other incentives included. At home every night as well. Ph. 780-532-7173 or fx 780-532-6848 (44p4)

HEAVY DUTY/COMMERCIAL vehicle mechanic required for concrete/gravel/logging business in Vanderhoof. Preference given to mechanic with MVI certification. Fax resume to: 250-567-3091 or call 250-567-3122 (44p3)

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNICIANS CNC OPERATORS WELDERS MACHINIST MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER Send resume to Johnson Industries. 6500 Dennett Place Delta, BC V4C 1N4 Fax: 604-940-4555 Email: resume@jcdnet.com

290 Work Wanted

WORK WANTED Very inexpensive rates. Reliable work. Experienced painting, construction, yardwork, clean up, moving, powersaw, most anything. Good references. Please phone 250-798-9508 (41p3)

302 Accounting

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592. (CTFN)

312 Carpentry

LOOKING FOR a quiet person to rent a large 1 bedroom basement suite. Very clean \$450/month, Utilities/W/D included. 250-635-5293 (44p3)

322 Education/ Tutoring

LEARN Film and Acting Business Fast. 100's of grads working. Help with financing. Next course January 23. victoria Motion Picture School 1-888-522-3456, promotions@vicfilm.com Call now!

328 Finance/ Mortgage

NEED MONEY NOW? IF YOU have equity in your home, we can help! Can't prove income, slow credit, bank says NO! Call Rick at Rick Graves & Associates. 1-604-306-0891.

314 Child Care**PACES DAYCARE**

PACES has a few spaces open on the Infant and Toddler sides of the daycare. We accept infants from 0 to approximately 14 months, and toddlers up to the age of 3 years. We provide a warm and caring environment for the children. The staff are all ECE qualified. Please phone 635-0800 for more information. You are welcome to visit.

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care.

Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. Mon-Fri • 10am-4pm or call 638-1113. Skeena CCR is funded by the Province of B.C.

328 Finance/ Mortgage

GET BACK ON TRACK! Bad Credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need Money? We Lend! If you own your own home-you qualify. 1-877-987-1420. www.pioneerwest.com Member of the Better Business Bureau.

362 Snowplowing

WESTERN SNOW PLOWS



Terrace Totem Ford Sales
4631 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
250-635-4984

Terrace & District Business Directory**SEAPORT LIMOUSINE LTD.**

PASSENGER AND EXPRESS SERVICE
Daily scheduled bus service from Stewart to Terrace and return, and all points in between. Pick-up and delivery of goods in Terrace, C.O.D. and courier service.

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Container or van service!
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Only 14.00 Per week (Based on a 13 week contract)

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Your Moving Professionals Since 1997
Truck & New 32 & 28 ft Trailers at Your Service!
• Across town or the country
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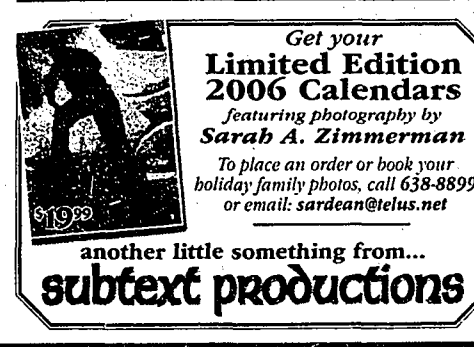
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FOR a minimum of 13 WEEKS
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638-7283

404 Apartments

2 BEDROOM small unit in Thornhill. Utilities are extra. Rent \$350/month. 250-638-0438 or 250-635-7025 (42p3)

2/3 BEDROOM clean and quiet, 4820/4822 Lazelle, f/s, dw, w/d, fireplace (option varies). No smoking/pets 250-635-4852 or 638-0046 evenings (43P3)

CENTRALLY LOCATED 6 plex/ apartments available. Spacious, clean and bright with secured entrance, paved parking, F/S, W/D and blinds. One bedroom, \$475/mo. Two bedrooms \$575/mo (with gas fireplace) N/p, n/s 250-635-1622 or 250-635-2250 to view. References a must (49CTFN)

ONE AND two bedroom in rural location, 5 minutes drive from downtown. Pets welcome. \$275 and \$375 250-615-7385 (43p3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Clean, quiet, new paint, laminate floors, laundry facilities, on site management. No pets please. Available immediately. 250-615-0280 (40c1n)

ONEBEDROOM furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy only. No pets, references required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Call 250-635-2065

PARK & CLINTON MANOR APTS.

Unfurnished and partially furnished apts. Bachelor units, one bedroom and two bedroom. Beside swimming pool. One of the best maintained apts. in town. No pets. REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Please phone call:
615-7543 or 635-3475

Birchwood Apartments

- 2 Bedroom Apartments
 - Clean And Quiet
 - Laundry Facility
 - Close To Swimming Pool & Town
 - References Required.
 - Available Immediately
 - Small Pets Welcome
- 635-5653 or 615-7665
AFTER 5 P.M.

Summit Square Apartments**1 & 2 Bedroom Units**

- Quiet & Clean
- No Pets
- Close to Wal-Mart
- Laundry Facilities
- Close to Schools & Hospital
- On Bus Route
- Security Entrance
- On site Building Manager
- Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts
- 24hr Video Surveillance

SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
Ask for Monica Warner
Call: 635-4478

HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS**Taking Applications Now****for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites**

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call
638-1748

LOT ATTENDANT REQUIRED

We have an immediate opening for a Lot Attendant/Car Detailer. Must have a valid drivers license. Experience not necessary but preferred. Please apply in person to:
Sales Manager

Thornhill Motors

SUBARU MAZDA

Highway 16E, Terrace

ADOPTIVE FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF BC ADOPTION SUPPORT COORDINATOR

AFABC is looking for a dynamic, energetic and skilled community organizer, based in Terrace or Smithers, to coordinate its services in the Northwest. Experience in family support and adoption; home office facilities and travel required. Part-time, 5 hrs/week. Send resume and cover letter to: hiringcommittee@bcadoption.com or fax them to 604-320-7350 by November 17. No calls please.
www.bcadoption.com

Insta-rent RENT-TO-OWN

STORE MANAGER & CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Insta-rent is a fast-paced growing company seeking energetic, business-focused individuals ready to take on new challenges. The successful candidates will have outstanding people skills, will provide exceptional customer service, and will have a valid driver's license. Weight handling of more than 45 kg (100 lbs) may be required. Experience in a similar service industry is preferred. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and a generous incentive plan.

To apply: email your resume to insta-rentjobs@rentkash.ca

Transitions CAREER CONSULTANTS

is hiring qualified staff to deliver the
Northern Skills Development Initiative Program
to the Northwest labour market area

1 Financial Negotiator POSITION TO BE FILLED**Qualifications include:**

- Diploma or degree with experience in negotiation or an equivalent combination of education and experience
- Proficient in Word, Excel, Access an asset
- Ability to negotiate courteously and effectively in various situations and circumstances in a way that recognizes socio-cultural diversity
- Strong written and verbal skills
- Analytical skills to conduct thorough, objective research in order to make recommendations for financial assistance
- Knowledge of industry hiring standards, labour market
- Proven organizational skills with ability to balance multiple priorities
- Strong client service orientation

Email cover letter and resume to
gkos@shawcable.com

Deadline: November 10, 2005.

Canada

404 Apartments

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments for rent. \$350, \$450, \$550 Heat and hot water included. Newly renovated. Security on premises. Please call 250-615-0345 or 250-635-6428 (32C.TFN)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in their late 50's need 1-2 bedroom furnished apartment for Nov and Dec location close to mall in Terrace. Non-smokers, no pets. Nova Scotia cell phone 902-928-8656 e-mail emiandbill@hotmail.com

QUIET & CLEAN 2 bedroom ground level apartment. Available immediately. No pets. Electric heat. Close to Walmart. References and security deposit required. \$475/mo. Phone 250-635-1126 (43p3)

QUIET STUDIO suites, downtown secured building, laundry, heat included, absolutely no parties, great for working couple or older single person. 250-635-7585 (40p3)

TWO BEDROOM apartment Available immediately. Security entrance, rec facilities. No pets, no smoking. \$475mo + security deposit. References required. Call 250-635-6824 (43p3)

TWO BEDROOM ground level apartment on Pine Ave. Close to schools & bus stop. Available immediately. No pets. Reference required. 250-635-3583 (40p3)

412 Basement Suite

2 BEDROOM available immediately. Couple preferred. Close to downtown, big back yard, separate entrance, no pets, ref. req'd. \$390 + security deposit. 250-635-6824 (43p3)

2 BEDROOM basement. Upper Thornhill, W/D. \$400 plus deposit. 250-635-5992 or 250-631-3206 (42p33)

BASMENT SUITE with two bedrooms. 2405 Apple St. Separate entrance. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$600/mo. Utilities included. Non-smoking. Pets allowed. Available immediately. Call 250-638-7608 (43p3)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement suite. cable, all utilities, A car must. Five minutes to town, Hwy 16 W. \$550/mo. References, damage deposit. Available immediately. Call 250-635-3772 (42p3)

420 Commercial

2000 SQ.FT. OFFICE space. 4391 Keith Avenue. Call 250-635-7171

FOR RENT: 10 x 24 office space. For further information please contact Del's Propane at 250-615-0484 during business hours. Space is located at 4751 Hwy 16 West, Terrace, B.C. (43c3)

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

4644 Lazelle Avenue
MAIN FLOOR
524 sq. ft. reception & 3 offices
600 sq. ft. reception & 2 offices & staff room
1000 sq. ft. will divide space to suit
SECOND FLOOR
256 sq. ft. one office
956 sq. ft. one big office & 3 offices
250-615-7543 or 635-3475

424 Condos

NICE 3 BEDROOM CONDO. 4 APPLIANCES. NO DOGS. GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. \$600/MO. 638-8639 (43p3)

428 Duplex/ Fourplex

2 BEDROOM Duplex, clean quiet. F/D, W/D. References required. No pets. 1 bedroom duplex F/S, close to downtown. Phone 250-635-3796 (43p3)

3 BEDROOM apartment close to downtown. Utilities included. \$750/month plus damage deposit. 250-635-0554. Leave message. (43p3)

SMALL TWO bedroom duplex at 3735 Pine Ave in Thornhill. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$375/mo. Call 250-638-8639 (43p3)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, in Thornhill. F/S included. N/p. \$425 Security deposit required. Call 250-635-4139 (43p3)

436 Halls / Auditoriums

HALL RENTALS. Terrace Kin Hut, Capacity 120-160, kitchen and bar. Ideal for weddings, anniversaries, reunions. Day and evening rates. 250-635-7777 email kinsmen@osg.net. Bartending Services available. (CTFN)

440 Houses

2 BEDROOM house in Horseshoe, non-smoking premises, prefer no pets, newly renovated, F/S/DW, W/D in upstairs laundry room, one bathroom, new high efficiency furnace in partial basement, detached garage, large fenced yard. Available for Lease; \$850/month. References required. Call 250-798-2290 (44p3)

2 BEDROOM house on Lakelse Lake, Beam Station Road. Fully furnished. November 1st, 2005-March 31st, 2006. 250-638-1733 (42p3)

2 BEDROOM Log house, \$550/month. Upper suite of duplex, 2 bedroom \$500. Parking, private entrance, not suitable for pets. 250-638-0790. (43p3)

3 BEDROOM house in the Horseshoe. F/S, W/D, D/W, unfinished basement, fenced yard, carport. Available Nov. 21 \$750/month references required. 250-638-1067 (43p3)

420 Commercial

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS
DOWNTOWN TERRACE

7,200 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse Kenney & Pohle Ave (or 4 modules of 1,800 sq. ft.)

998 sq. ft. Office/Sales 5008 Pohle Ave

1,735 sq. ft. Sales/Warehouse 2905 Kenney Street

7,450 sq. ft. Warehouse 4820 Hwy 16 West

5,000 sq. ft. Retail Space 4818 Hwy. 16 West

951 sq. ft. Warehouse 5002 Pohle Ave

900 sq. ft. Office Sales 4624A Greig Ave

(Ground Level Store Front Downtown)

PROGRESSIVE VENTURES
General Contractor/Developer
635-7459
David McKeown: david@pvlgroup.com

440 Houses

4 BEDROOM 2 bathroom, large sun room, large shop on acreage, newly renovated. References required, non-smokers, no indoor pets. \$850/month. Available Oct. 1. 250-635-2124 (38p3)

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE style 4 bedr. with office home in rural setting. Large deck, wood & gas heat. Dogs. With good ref. No smoking \$1,000. 250-638-8639 (42p3)

CUTE 2 bedroom house, F/S, W/D, fenced yard, deck, sheds. Available November 1st. \$600/month. 250-638-7608 (42p3)

HOUSE ON large fenced lot. Fruit trees, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, five appliances, blinds. Basement adaptable to bedroom. \$650/mo References required. Available Nov. 15/05. 250-638-1553 (44p3)

LARGE 3 bedroom 2 bath home, shop & storage bldg, 1.7 acre fenced yard, riverfront \$765/mo. References required. 635-9025 or 923-0201 (43p3)

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, shop & storage bldg, 1.7 acre fenced yard, riverfront \$765/mo. References required. 250-635-9025 or 250-923-0201 (43p3)

LARGE 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, carport, large view lot near Uplands, references required. \$900/month 250-635-7619 or 250-635-6488 (42p2)

SMALL 2-3 bedroom house at 4610 Scott. Electric heat. \$450. Good references required. 250-638-8639 (42p3)

THREE BEDROOM house in Horseshoe. Fenced yard, four appliances, fireplace. Small pets okay. Available September 1st. \$650/mo. Call 250-635-6352 (31P3)

UPPER LEVEL of 3 bedroom home or 2 bedroom basement suite. F/S, N/S, N/P, laundry hook up, garage. South side. 250-635-5081 (39p3)

WHOLE HOUSE for rent at 4446 Haugland Street, close to Walmart, Terrace. 3 bedroom upstairs, rec room & 1/2 wash-room, downstairs 2 bedroom suite. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer included. Available immediately. No pets. Phone 250-632-7502 (43p3)

444 Miscellaneous

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in a 5 bedroom house. Share rest of home. On bus route. \$270 per month includes utilities. Phone 250-635-3126 (42p3)

448 Mobile Homes

12 x 68 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, new roof, new paint, mini-blinds throughout. \$12,000 OBO 250-638-8934 (42p3)

2 & 3 bedroom mobile home. N/G heat, 4 appliances \$400/month \$200 deposit. 250-635-1998 (42p3)

2 BEDROOM trailer on private lot 3755 Muller. F/S, W/D, \$400/month. Available immediately. 250-638-1733 (42c3)

2 BEDROOM trailer, 12 x 68, Sunny Hill Trailer Court. References required. Washer/dryer, heat included. \$600/month 250-638-0438 or 250-635-7025 (42p3)

2.5 BEDROOMS. Large lot in Thornhill. Pets welcome, F/S, W/D, hat included, available immediately. 250-635-3228 (42p3)

3 BDRM trailer in Thornhill in quiet trailer park. ref. req. 250-635-5016 lv. message

UPDATED to modern, 2 bedroom mobile, jacuzzi, drywall, laminate & ceramic flooring, shingle peaked roof, vinyl siding, w/d, new f/s, includes curtains & private yard in small well run park in Thornhill. \$450/month. 14x60 furnished trailer with jacuzzi for winter months only. \$450/month. (250)635-0063 (42p3)

456 Rooms

ONE BEDROOM for gentleman. With kitchen facilities. 250-635-5893 (42p3)

476 Suites

2 BEDROOM Suite for rent close to Walmart. No smoking, no pets. To inquire call 250-635-3208 (42p3)

ONE BEDROOM furnished suite behind Superstore. Suitable for a single person only. Utilities included in rent, no pets. \$475/mo. Phone 250-635-2806 (43p3)

484 Townhouses

484 Townhouses

WHITESAIL TOWNHOMES

From \$99/m (non-renovated)
All units are 3 levels w/bsmt.
In-suite laundry available, small pet ok.

2 bedroom/3 bedroom w/2 bath
From \$425/m (discounts available)
Call Larry @ 250 632-4411

1800 SQ FT. townhouses, 3 bedroom, n/g and electric heat, excellent condition, beside schools and hospital. Available December 1st \$650/month. 250-635-9467 (43p3)

MODERN LARGE 2 bedroom townhouse with huge closets, small office computer area, gourmet kitchen with lots of cupboard and counter space, 2 bathrooms, 3 appliances, washer dryer hookup, full crawlspace storage, fence, quiet tenants, very clean and efficient to heat. \$690. 250-638-0661, 250-615-1530 (42p3)

506 Acreages/Lots

WHISPER RIDGE
PHASE II NOW SELLING
FINAL PHASE
AVAILABLE

13 Okanagan-Thompson CHBA Gold & Silver Awards for this project. Beautifully treed and valley views, 1-3 acre homesites. All services underground. Paved roads. 160 acre private park. (The Ranchlands) 8 miles to Vernon and 40 minutes to Silver Star Mountain. Homesites from \$126,500-\$160,400. www.whisperridge.com 250-545-5472, 1-800-493-6133.

506 Acreages/Lots

Build a new home in the Okanagan from \$210,000 includes lot and GST. Enjoy Mountain and Valley views and have equity built into your investment before you start. Last 10 lots available in Monashee Heights selling at \$49,900 and pre-selling phase 2 lots. Monashee Heights is a pristine hillside development in the revitalized town of Lumby having many of the amenities and services of the big city. An easy leisurely commute to Vernon only 12 miles away. ACT NOW DON'T MISS OUT AGAIN! For more information call Michelangelo Homes at 250-550-5660 or 250-938-5770.

Build a new home in the Okanagan from \$210,000 includes lot and GST. Enjoy Mountain and Valley views and have equity built into your investment before you start. Last 10 lots available in Monashee Heights selling at \$49,900 and pre-selling phase 2 lots. Monashee Heights is a pristine hillside development in the revitalized town of Lumby having many of the amenities and services of the big city. An easy leisurely commute to Vernon only 12 miles away. ACT NOW DON'T MISS OUT AGAIN! For more information call Michelangelo Homes at 250-550-5660 or 250-938-5770.

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506 Acreages/Lots

ADVENTURE BAY RESORT COMMUNITY. Exceptional view lots on Lake Okanagan in Vernon, BC. Private beach/dock/pathways through preserved open space. Custom homes encouraged. Architectural

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Ph: 635-3478 Fax: 635-5050
"Your Recreation Specialists"

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650 V-Twin ATV, 4x4, w/Winch
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2005 POLARIS
RMK 900 151" Track
Low, Low Miles! Like New!
\$8795.00

2004 Arctic Cat T660
Touring 4 Stroke
(Low Miles, Like New)
\$7995.00

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786 Trucks

1980 FORD F-350 4 wheel drive/ no box. \$600 250-635-3148 or 250-635-3191 (39p3)
1988 FORD F150 Lariat, extended cab, 302, automatic with power windows and locks, cruise control, canopy, running board and CD player. Asking \$3,500. Call 250-638-8631 (44p3)

786 Trucks

1987 F250 4 wheel drive \$1,500. Call 250-635-3148 or 250-635-3191 (42p3)
1997 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4. Excellent condition, cruise, autostart, A/C, 140k \$15,000 250-638-1208 (43p3)

786 Trucks

2001 FORD P/U F250 XL 4x4, Super duty, extended cab, 4 door, low mileage, can be seen at National Tilden parking lot downtown Terrace. \$19,000 OBO 250-635-5800 or 250-638-1348 after 5 p.m. 42p3

792 Vans/Buses

1993 VOLKSWAGEN 5 cylinder diesel Transporter, good running condition, new clutch and pressure plate. Rebuilt starter and alternator \$1,500; 1985 Ford Ranger turbo diesel 2.3 \$2,200. 250-635-6766 (44p3)

MON-SAT 8:30AM-5:30PM

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05 FORESTER XS

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• 6 Stackers CD



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05 OUTBACK

• Heated Seats
• CD
• 38 MPG



\$29,995

TRUCKS

04 Ford F350 4x4 Diesel Lariat w/Moonroof, Crew Cab, 45k **\$43,495**
04 Chev 2500 4x4 Crew Cab 20k, LS Edition **\$34,995**
05 Ford F350 4x4 Diesel XLT 7 Trim Long Box, Crew Cab, 65k **\$39,495**
05 Ford F150 "SUPER CREW" Lariat, Ultimate Load, 43k **\$29,995**

CARS

04 Mazda RX-8 GT Top of the line **\$34,495**
05 Volvo S60 Auto, Leather, Beautiful Car, Only 25k **\$26,995**
04 Chev Cavalier 2DR Coupe 5 Spd, AC, CD **\$7,495**
97 Ford Escort 4 Door, Auto, AC, 86k **\$7,495**

SPORT UTILITIES/VANS

04 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 V6, 34k, 7 Pass. **\$25,995**
05 Subaru Outback 5 Spd, Fully Loaded **\$22,495**
05 Subaru Forester AWD AC, Auto, P/W/L, 66k **\$21,495**
05 Mazda MPV DX 7 Pass., 6 Cyl., A/C, Cruise, 75k **\$16,395**

01 Mazda Tribute LX AWD V6, AC, CD, Cruise **\$18,995**
01 Subaru Forester L Auto, AC, Cruise, 86k **\$18,995**
97 GMC Safari 7 Passenger **\$6,995**
06 Ford Explorer XLT **\$7,995**

05 Mazda 6 SPORT



0% FOR 60 MONTHS

05 Mazda 3 GS SPORT 5SPD, AC



PURCHASE FROM \$20,995

05 Mazda 6 GS AUTO, AC



PURCHASE FROM \$19,845

06 Mazda TRIBUTE



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815 Legal Notices

BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A79183

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A79183 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.

Closing Date: November 17, 2005 @ 1:30 p.m.
Geographic Location: Helen Lake FSR
Estimated Volume: 601 cubic metres, more or less **Term:** 4 months

This timber sale licence is for decked wood only. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$12.43/m3 for the competitive volume, approximately 301 m3, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Species percent: Balsam 7%, Cedar 14%, Hemlock 72%, Spruce 7% (this timber sale has approximately 1 m3 of Pine)

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. Tenders will be opened in public at 2:30 p.m. on November 17, 2005.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Julie Maitland at (250) 642-7664 for field enquiries only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=2162>

BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43384

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A43384 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.

Closing Date: November 17, 2005 @ 8:30 a.m.
Geographic Location: Brown Bear FSR
Estimated Volume: 16,334 cubic metres, more or less **Term:** 18 months

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination of cable and ground based systems. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$10.93/m3 for the competitive volume, approximately 10,373 m3, was determined by the variable cost method and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3). This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Species percent: Balsam 28%, Hemlock 71%, Spruce 1%

This licence requires the building of approximately 4.6 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 1.052 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. Tenders will be opened in public at 9:30 a.m. on November 17, 2005.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Kelly Houlden at (250) 638-5146 for field enquiries only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=2160>

CRIME STOPPERS 635 TIPS

830 Tenders

DISTRICT OF HOUSTON
TRADE CONTRACT TENDERS

The District of Houston c/o TASK Construction Management Inc. is requesting Trade Contractor's quotations for the construction of the **HOUSTON LEISURE FACILITY**. The following tenders will be accepted at the offices of the Construction Manager no later than 2:00 p.m. local time, November 22, 2005.

Bid Package #3

06-20-00	Millwork & Finish Carpentry
08-14-14	Rolling Grilles
09-20-10	Ceramic Tile
09-40-22	Floor Covering
09-60-00	Painting
10-00-00	Specialties, Toilet and Shower Partitions, Bathroom Accessories
13-54-08	Pool Equipment
13-54-16	Pool Water Features

This new 14,000 square foot facility consists of a 4-lane, 25-metre pool, therapeutic leisure pool, steam room, hot tub, change rooms, wellness and fitness studio, a physiotherapist's office and a multi-purpose room. The project is located at 14TH Street adjacent to the Claude Parish Memorial Arena and will be constructed on a Construction Management basis.

Tender documents are available and can be viewed at the offices of the Construction Manager, The District Office, VRCA, NBCCA, and SBVLDCA.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Attention: Mark Van Ek
Construction Manager
TASK Construction Mgmt. Inc.
4405 Canada Way, Burnaby, BC V5G 1J5
T: (604) 433-8275
F: (604) 433-3759

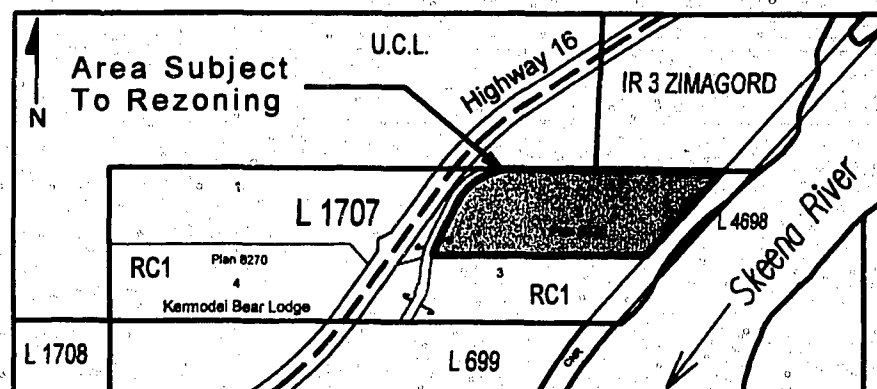
TASK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, November 22, 2005, at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine offices, at 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC commencing at 7:00 pm** to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw:

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Bylaw No. 37, 1976, Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning Bylaw, Amendment Bylaw No. 522, 2005

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone land described as Portion of Lot 2, District Lot 1707, Range 5, Coast District Plan 8270 from the Low Density Rural (R2) Zone to the Rural Resort (RC1) Zone. The rezoning is required to address a commercial guest lodge development. The intent of the Rural Resort (RC1) Zone is to allow in a rural setting, development of a small-scale destination resort with integrated facilities to accommodate and serve the recreational pursuits of tourists interested in outdoor activities. The land subject to rezoning is located adjacent to Highway 16 West approximately 8 km from Terrace as indicated on the sketch.



The public hearing on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 522, 2005, is to be held by Directors Bob Cooper, Les Watmough and Stew Christensen or their designated alternates as delegates of the Regional District Board. A copy of the Board resolution making the delegation and a copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 300-4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday except statutory holidays.



Regional District of
Kitimat-Stikine
Phone: (250) 615-6100
1-800-663-3208

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Email: need-a-phone@telus.net. Web visit Need-A-Phone.com. Fax 1-866-444-7654.</p> <p>WORK AT HOME ONLINE. 36 people needed immediately. Earn a part- or full-time income. Apply free online and get started! http://www.wlbtc.com.</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY AWAITS. Scrubies residential cleaning franchise available. Low cost startup, good earning power, turnkey plan, huge consumer demand. Ruth 1-877-868-1725 for details.</p> <p>RETAIL STORE OPPORTUNITY - Creston. McDowell Department Store - for sale. Inventory - fixtures & building. Existing & profitable - less risk. Owners retiring. Call toll-free 1-800-865-7948. Hugh Matson - TruSenCanada@tru-sen.ca.</p> <p>YOUR DOLLAR STORE with more! Canada's largest & fastest growing dollar store franchise with over 180 stores is currently offering franchise opportunities. Franchise information: toll-free 1-866-673-4968. www.dollarstore.ca/franchise.</p> <p>FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY - Liberty Tax Service seeking entrepreneurs to be part of the fastest growing international tax service ever! Call toll-free 1-877-902-7089. www.libertytaxcanada.com.</p> <p>GREAT CANADIAN DOLLAR STORE franchise opportunities. More than 130 stores across Canada; one of the most thriving and affordable franchises to own. 1-877-388-0123; www.dollarstores.com.</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>WORK FROM HOME on your computer. Full or part time. No experience required. Start today. Visit our website now. www.MyHomePCJob.com. Code: A1.</p> <p>CAREER TRAINING. YOUR LIFE STARTS HERE! Jump start your career with CDI College & graduate in months - not years! Business, Technology, Health Care & much more. We have locations throughout Canada & classes are starting at the time! Call today toll-free 1-800-561-1317.</p> <p>CARS</p> <p>NEED A CAR or truck? Good credit, bad credit. Want a Visa? #1 success rate. Delivery in BC. www.drivethome.com or 888-501-1148.</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>TRUCKS & DRIVERS NEEDED. Due to increased work, Bulk Systems is currently looking for trucks and company drivers for our Alberta & BC branches. Super-B experience required. Monday to Friday with weekend work available. Benefits and competitive pay package available. Fax resume and abstract to 604-795-5797 or contact our office during regular hours (8am-5pm PST). Mon to Fri - 800-665-0664. Relocation allowance possible to qualified applicants.</p> <p>EDUCATION</p> <p>A NEW CAREER? Train to be an Apartment/Condominium Manager. Many jobs! Job placement assistance. All areas. Government registered program. Information/brochure: 604-861-5456 / 1-800-665-8339. www.RMTI.ca.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>HUSKY HOUSE RESTAURANT in the Ramada Inn & Suites, Clamart, Alberta. Experienced line cooks. Competitive wages, benefit package, temporary accommodation available. Apply to Perry Miller. Fax 780-814-7459 or email: ramadagp@pomeroygroup.ca.</p> <p>JOURNEYMAN AUTOBODY PAINTER and/or prep person for accredited shop on Sunshine Coast. Send resume to 5014 Sunshine Coast Hwy, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A2, or fax 604-885-7454.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>NORTHERN CANADA RETAIL opportunities - The North West Company, with over 140 stores, is the leading provider of food and everyday products in Northern Canada. Needs full-time meat cutters and meal managers. Relief options also available. We offer attractive compensation and benefits, including subsidized food and fully furnished housing. Excellent advancement opportunities! Send your resume in confidence to: storesrecruitment@northwest.ca or fax to 204-934-1696. TNWC is an equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>2ND YEAR, 3RD YEAR, Journeyman Welders required for cliffside fabrication shop, Nisku, Alberta. Journeyman shop rate \$27/hour + bonus. Fax 780-955-0224. Phone 780-955-1040; Call 780-722-5319. Ask for Jeremy.</p> <p>PRESSMAN WEBCO Leduc is seeking two journeyman for a 15 unit community press, with heat set experience, 40 hour week, three shift rotation. Excellent benefit plan, competitive rates. Robin Dobie, Press Foreman, 780-986-2271 or fax 780-986-6397.</p> <p>NABORS CANADA is launching a fleet of new "Endless Coil" Tubing Drilling Rigs starting in December and is looking for experienced operating personnel. Nabors also has immediate openings across Western Canada for experienced service rig, conventional drilling rig, and pipeline personnel. Nabors offers competitive wages, industry leading benefit and pension plans, a safety first culture, and unlimited career opportunities including international assignments. Fax your resume to 780-955-5227 or call 1-877-RIG-HAND for more details.</p> <p>CHEAPER than a bald man's haircut - Telephone Reconnect! Only \$24.95 + connection! Lowest monthly rates guaranteed! Phone Factory Reconnect - Where talk is cheap. 1-877-336-2274; www.phonefactory.ca.</p> <p>ESTATE SALES</p> <p>CASH BUYER of inventory. We purchase salvage, surplus, end of line and total estates. Immediate cash available - we make quick decisions. No deal too big! Dave 1-778-549-6120.</p> <p>FINANCIAL SERVICES</p> <p>DEBT STRESS? End the worry. Avoid bankruptcy. Reduce payments by 30-40% + consolidate into one. End those phone calls & achieve peace of mind! Contact us online: www.mydebtsolution.com or toll-free 1-877-556-3500 (Pacific).</p>	<p>FOR SALE MISC.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS WORK - you're reading them now! Place a 25-word classified in 105 BC & Yukon newspapers for only \$360. Call this newspaper for details, or phone 1-866-669-9222. www.communityclassifieds.ca.</p> <p>SAWMILLS from \$3,495.00. LumberMate-2000 & LumberMate-24. 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Wage and benefits are in accordance with the Joint Labour Agreement. Fax no: (250) 422-3085 or email: char.wilson@tembec.com.</p>
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THIS DETROIT Red Wings goalie mask was painted for Jim Howard, a former NCAA Goalie of the Year, by local artist Mark Hart. Left, a picture of singer Kid Rock, who calls Detroit home, graces the side next to the word iTech, the company Hart works for. Right, a design of Detroit's Joe Louis Arena with spotlights all around decorates the opposite side. On the chin of the mask, the phrase, "Hockey Town" is written to look like graffiti. The mask is topped with a Red Wings logo across the forehead. Hart completed the artwork and shipped the mask to the team last week.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO



Terrace Whiskey-jack Archers ready their bows for an indoor 3-D competition at Copperside Stables. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the shoot starts at 10 a.m. The cost is \$30 for adults, \$25 for juniors and \$60 for families of three or more. For more info, contact Lorna Sandhals at 638-8108 or 638-1535 or email lsandhals@monarch.net or [Jaco Fourie at 635-4054 or j.fourie@telus.net](mailto:jacofourie@telus.net).




Davies, the daughter of Marilyn and Phil Davies, teaches math at the American International School in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, which is located north of Saudi Arabia on the Persian Gulf.

Terrace Minor Lacrosse
will be holding their...

Annual General Meeting

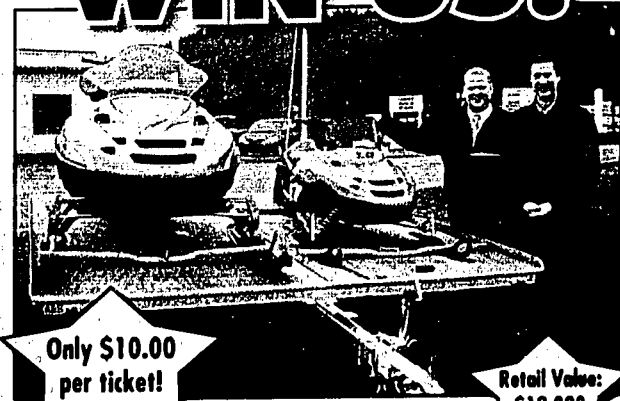
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Training Room Basement of Terrace Fire Hall
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place for further information, call Carla at 635-6776



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